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Meet Robert Hager

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I don't think I'll ever forget the first time I met Robert Hager. It was about a year ago, a balmy Friday morning in September, and I showed up at the Budget Motel on Fourth Street in Eureka, which the city was condemning with little notice to residents. Hager was standing in the parking lot next to his wife, Kathleen, his wild spray of gray hair jutting from underneath his U.S. Army baseball hat.

As I spoke to Robert, he explained that he and his wife, both veterans, had lived at the Budget for about a year. They paid about \$650 a month for a room with a leak in the ceiling, soaked carpets and a cockroach infestation. The place was a mess but it was better than scraping along on the streets, Robert told me, and those were their options.

Later that day, I watched a county social worker help Kathleen into a car as Robert packed what was left of their stuff in the trunk. As the nondescript sedan pulled away, I remember wondering if they had any chance, if there was any hope of them even finding a rundown room in another crappy long-stay hotel or if they were doomed to spend the rest of their days in a shelter, or worse.

It turns out I was back in touch with them soon. A Journal letter writer had questioned the details of their military service after I quoted Robert referring to Kathleen as a former Army Ranger in my story about the Budget. Turns out the Rangers didn't begin admitting women until long after Kathleen would have been discharged and the writer wanted to know if Robert had made up her service record to garner sympathy. So it was about a week after my story on the Budget hit newsstands that the Hagers showed up at the Journal's office, military discharge papers in hand, wanting to set the record straight.

I don't know how we got our wires crossed on the Army Ranger quote, if I misunderstood what Robert was saying or he misspoke. But I do know that it struck me how important it was to Robert that he not be made to feel like a liar, to make sure that I knew — if no one else did —

that both he and Kathleen served and were honorably discharged. A few weeks later I got confirmation from National Personnel Records Center.

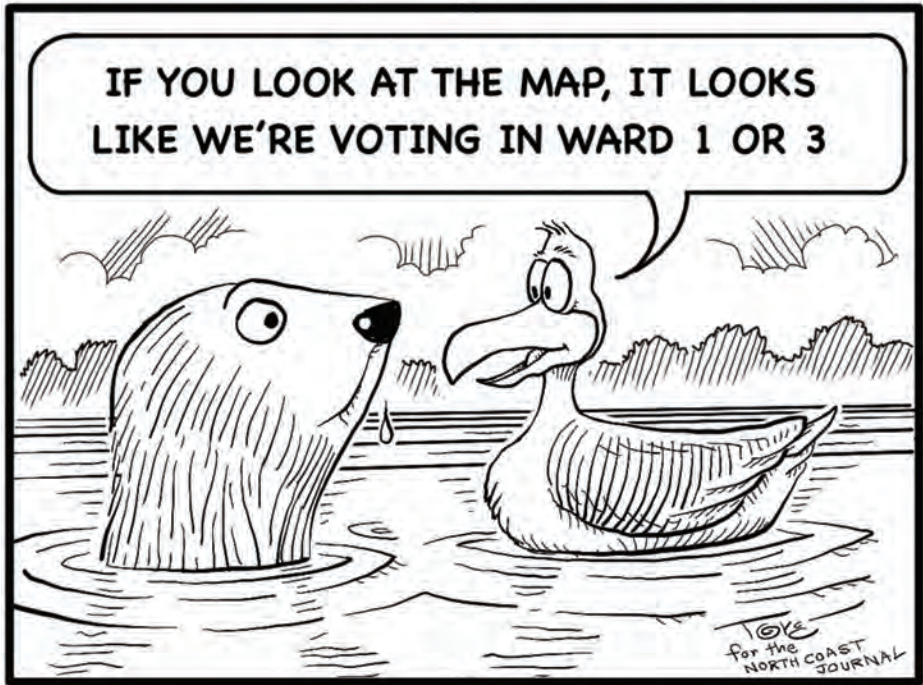
Over the ensuing months, I'd see them around Old Town, always together, usually at a coffee shop or on the move somewhere. Sometimes we'd stop and chat, and they'd update me on how things were going at the Eureka Rescue Mission or the Veteran's Resource Center. Occasionally Robert would show me a poem he'd written and, at some point, I started urging him to submit one to the Journal for our weekly feature. One day he told me that during a prior homeless stint in Wisconsin or some other far off place, he'd written what he called a "poor man's survival guide," a kind of how-to book on being on the streets without shelter. I was intrigued.

I caught up with Robert again about a month ago after not seeing him for a while. He told me Kathleen had passed away, that he was staying at the Vets' Center in limbo and that he was writing again, working on a new version of his book. I urged him to let us run a piece of it in the Journal and, thankfully, he agreed and the result is this week's cover story.

I think the 20 or so pointers Robert offers to help homeless people get back on their feet are a good start. Obviously, the homeless population is not a monolith and there's no one-size-fits-all approach. Some are too mentally ill or strung out to follow the steps, and there are people who will never be able to live on their own, let alone hold down a job. But I think Robert's insights have value, both for those trying to claw their way off the streets and for the rest of us, who collectively need to better understand the challenges they face.

I'll also add that it feels very good to help someone earn a paycheck who really needs one.

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The Bully in the Pulpit

Editor:
To President Theodore Roosevelt, the term “bully” was an adjective meaning something was wonderful. As such, he coined the phrase “bully pulpit” to mean the country listens to the president when he speaks policy. Unfortunately, President Trump has some difficulty with this. First, he often changes his message from day to day, which leaves his real meaning unclear. This can be seen in his inconsistent views on the health insurance efforts (Mailbox, July 27), his multiple comments on the Charlottesville riot (“A Work in Progress,” Aug. 24), and his on-again off-again threats to North Korea.

At other times, his message is clear but the message itself is just bullying.

He has attacked a number of cabinet members and elected Republicans when he thought they were acting ineffectively or did not support his programs well enough. And similarly, he has made threats to Democrats for their lack of support overall. His most current threat is in retaliation to Sen. John McCain for a speech he gave recently. Without naming Trump directly, McCain made reference to a country with “half-baked, spurious nationalism” and added that the USA “will not thrive in a world where our leadership and ideals are absent.”

Trump’s comment to this was a warning to McCain; you have to be careful because “at some point I will fight back and it won’t be pretty.” Because of Trump’s meandering advocacy and threats, I conclude there is little “bully pulpit” right now but,

rather, a “bully in the pulpit.” What is truly ironic in all this is that First Lady Melania Trump is a strong advocate opposing bullying. She even gave a speech at the United Nations last month, saying how important it is to teach world youth that bullying is unacceptable. Unfortunately, it appears her advocacy hasn’t rubbed off on her spouse.

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The swallows are gathering at Klamath Glen

The swallows are gathering at Klamath Glen. Queuing up on the telephone lines, Chattering to their neighbors, Exchanging pleasantries and updates on Eggs laid and chicks survived or lost, Getting ready for the long trip south.

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The swallows are gathering at Klamath Glen. Soon they’ll leave for climes southward. Who knows what makes them gather, Much less what tells them when it’s time To rise as one, wheel right and left, and Disappear beyond the trees on yonder ridge.

The gathering is mystery and marvel, the Sudden emptiness from lines and sky a void. Tomorrow we’ll rise to silence, an empty Sky where once was boundless sound and motion. The exuberance of youth, summer and the hatch Are only a memory now, fading with the light.

The swallows have gathered at Klamath Glen Only to leave. The knowledge that they had to go Is no consolation. We are left with memories, Short days and hope that we will still be here In June when they return again to brighten The long summer days of our too short lives.

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Away from the Rain

The state of extreme weather shelters across Humboldt County

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The first deluge of winter has come and gone, but it will be at least another month before extreme weather shelters open across Humboldt County. The

shelters generally open when there is more than an inch of rain or temperatures fall below the low 30s, and are usually volunteer-led efforts that help people without homes to escape from the elements. With a significant portion of Humboldt County's indigent population living outdoors, they can be lifesavers. But organizers often struggle to get — and keep — the doors open.

The number of people living unsheltered in the county is the subject of some debate. While the official Point in Time Count, conducted biannually by volunteers and organized by the county Department of Health and Human Services, shows a sharp decrease in this population — from 936 in 2015 to 350 in 2017 — many homeless advocates feel these numbers do not reflect the true number of people living rough in the streets, woods and beaches of the county. (See “No Homeless People in Southern Humboldt?”, May 19, 2017).

In January of 2017, volunteers in the Eel River Valley counted 23 people sleeping without shelter, down from 96 in 2015.

Rhonda Lewis, director of Fortuna Adventist Community Services (FACS), says she is certain the number is inaccurate.

“I think it was just a different count,” she says. “For some reason ... we didn’t

go out and beat the bushes or lure them in. We counted the ones that came in for coffee and doughnuts.”

FACS operates an emergency weather shelter out of its ground floor on Rohnerville Road, where it also has an emergency family shelter with showers and supplies. When the temperatures dip or heavy rain is predicted, volunteers go outside with bright pink signs advertising shelter. But despite a record year of heavy rains, the shelter did not open for many nights last winter due to a dearth of volunteers. For safety reasons, the shelter requires two volunteers willing to spend the entire night, as well as a church member onsite. (Lewis says she often sleeps in her office on nights the shelter is open.) Volunteers must be over 21, willing to do a two-hour training and equipped to handle what Lewis calls “some pretty rough characters.”

Ann Burroughs, a Ferndale resident, is part of a new group, Eel River Advocacy for Shelter, which formed in response to this issue. Burroughs and her husband volunteered at the shelter last year — but just once.

“I won’t spend the night again, I’m too old,” she tells the *Journal*. Instead she is reaching out to local college students and agencies, offering volun-

teers a chance to gather community service hours. The new group, which may become a 501(c)(3), will offer training in November and is currently accepting crates so people can bring their dogs in from the cold, as well.

In Southern Humboldt, where no unsheltered people were counted in 2017 despite a total of 124 in 2015, volunteers are scrambling to find a new venue since the shutdown of the John Haynes Memorial Veteran’s Hall (See “Closed,” Oct. 20, 2016) and a fire that burned down the Community Presbyterian Church. The church also housed the region’s food bank (it has since rebounded and moved). Peg Anderson, owner of Chautauqua Foods, has worked with the Southern Humboldt Emergency Shelter Group to raise enough money to pay potential venues \$100 a night. She says the shelter was open about 17 nights last winter, accommodating between eight and 20 people. (Dogs are not allowed.) Like Lewis, Anderson says potential volunteers need to be tough.

“Some people are mentally unstable. Other people are using drugs,” she says. “A lot of them are not, they’re just really tired. Half or more are elderly.”

Anderson recently helped organized a series of “listening circles” between

Garberville residents and the transient workers that descend on the small town every cannabis harvest season. Residents have complained about people hanging out in large groups in the town square, dogs, smoking, fighting and inappropriate language.

“It was very effective to listen to each other rather than glaring,” she says. Many people in the area looking for work are coming up short on both employment and shelter, placing a heavy burden on social services. It remains to be seen what will happen when winter rolls around, but at least one group is looking for more permanent solutions.

“We’re in a real pickle,” says Debra Carey. “Lots of things are gone to us.”

Carey is a co-founder of Alternative Homeless Housing Alternatives, which has worked for several years to establish a tiny house village for homeless people in Humboldt County. At the Nov. 7 Board of Supervisors’ meeting, the group will attend public comment to present petitions bearing more than 1,000 signatures in support of declaring a shelter crisis for the entire county, which would loosen up some building restrictions. Carey says the group has been offered land “all over the county” but is sticking to its guns that any site must be near



Extreme weather shelters aim to shield homeless people from the elements on the coldest, wettest nights of winter but they may not be available most places in the county.

Photo by Mark McKenna

resources and/or a bus line.

"I've worked with people long enough to know what they need," she says. "If we could get a shelter crisis declaration, we could relax liability so we could have a tiny house village or camp."

In the meantime, only homeless folks living rough in Arcata and Eureka might be guaranteed shelter where the Arcata House Partnership and Eureka Rescue Mission reliably offer meals and a warm place to sleep. Bryan Hall, the mission's executive director, says that since the facility's renovation, there has not been a need to send overflow clients to the St. Vincent de Paul cafeteria, although that space will probably be used again if necessary. On its busiest night last year, the Rescue Mission took 160 men, women and children in from the cold. Hall says extra space notwithstanding, the organization is always in need of blankets, food and money for the water bill.

Immediately to the north, Dahl Sims, who organizes Arcata House Partnership's emergency shelter, is also gearing up for the cold weather. The shelter, which operates out of a rotating set of churches in the area, will be open by Dec. 1 "unless something catastrophic happens." The most people Arcata House can accommodate on any given night is 20. When temperatures drop, Sims hits the phone tree for volunteers and puts signs at Ninth and F streets in Arcata, as well as other high traffic areas for homeless folks, directing people to the Arcata House's annex near the transit center, where staff can do an intake.

"We also network that information to get people involved in CalFresh, help with Social Security programs, and MediCal," says Sims. "Clients get showers, a dry change of clothes, a dinner at night. We transport them to whichever church is the host for that particular night. They get a walkaway breakfast. It's pretty comprehensive for them."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is predicting an average winter in terms of both temperature and precipitation, but it remains anyone's guess as to how busy Sims and his cohort will be when the season comes at full force. Last year's record rains stretched both Arcata House's budget and volunteer base.

"This would be my fifth year doing this and I haven't seen any winter like that," Sims says. ●

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Illicit Grows Face \$10K-a-Day Fines

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After months and months of trying to use the proverbial carrot to bring Humboldt County cannabis farmers into compliance, officials are now turning to the stick.

According to Planning Director John Ford, the county's code enforcement unit — which was moved under planning's umbrella earlier this year — has sent out abatement notices to dozens of property owners over the past week in the Willow Creek area and Southern Humboldt. The notices give the prop-

erty owners 10 days to remedy code violations on their properties or enter into a "compliance agreement." After that 10-day period, the county will begin fining the owners \$10,000 a day per violation, meaning that properties with multiple violations — say for cannabis cultivation, unpermitted grading and work in streamside management areas without authorization — could face tens of thousands of dollars in daily fines. That's enough to get a grower's attention, especially in this day and age of plummeting per-pound prices.

Official estimates indicate there are more than 10,000 large-scale cannabis farms in Humboldt County, with only about 2,300 of them having entered the permitting and regulation process to become legitimate. The county has long talked about how to incentivize compliance, working to make sure Humboldt's process gives local growers a leg up under the state's new recreational regulations that are slated to go into effect in January. But with an understaffed sheriff's office and little, if any, help from the state, it's been unclear exactly how the county intended to approach the estimated 7,700 farms still operating in the black market.

Ford said planning staff is identifying violations by looking at aerial imagery and comparing it to the county's database of cannabis permits and permit applications. When properties "clearly show evidence" of unpermitted cultivation — or other code violations — they'll send abatement notices to the owners. Over the last week or so, 49 such notices have been sent out, sending ripples through the local industry.


It's worth noting that the notices appear to have been sent out after the

county board of supervisors received a letter co-signed by five local environmental groups urging the county to halt the issuing of any new cannabis cultivation permits until the county can crack down on those currently operating out of compliance.

The letter — signed by the Environmental Protection Information Center, Humboldt Baykeeper, SAFE Alternatives for our Forest Environment, Redwood Region Audubon Society and the Northcoast Environmental Center — points out that only an estimated 8 to 13 percent of existing cannabis farms applied for county permits, and that includes the hundreds that were withdrawn or remain incomplete.

"In short, until we deal with the existing environmental damage and the vast number of operations not in compliance, we should not increase the potential environmental risk by permitting any new grows," the letter states.

Whether or not the letter prompted the code enforcement actions, Ford and county planning appear to be veering another direction. In an email to the *Journal*, Ford said his staff is moving to create an "interim permit process." It



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would allow existing growers who managed to get complete applications on file with the county by July 14 to obtain temporary permits intended to allow them to get state licenses when that process opens up next year.

“They would still need to complete the permit process with the county as this is only an interim permit,” Ford wrote, adding that it would not apply to growers who expanded their footprints or were out of compliance with any other state or county regulation.

Many in the industry see this as county planning making good on its promise to permit those doing what they need to do to come into compliance despite a huge application backlog in the department. Enviro groups apparently see it differently.

The issue is slated to come to a head in Supervisors Chambers on Nov. 14, when Ford’s “interim permit process” pitch will come before the board. ●

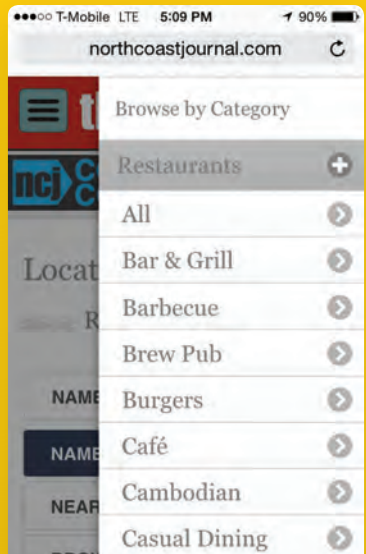
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Eureka Mayor Slams County, Legal Cannabis

The Eureka City Council unanimously approved several hot-button issues Oct. 17 despite an unprecedented amount of pushback from Mayor Frank Jager.

The council was slated to consider adding a tract of land near the Hikshari Trail to its current shelter crisis declaration, which would open the way to allowing the Betty Kwan Chinn Foundation to establish what's temporarily being called "Betty's PG&E Village," a transitional housing project that would use trailers donated by Pacific Gas and Electric.

Several community members who own businesses near the trail spoke out in opposition to the idea, saying they continue to have problems with crime and theft in the area. Humboldt County Fire Chief Bill Gillespie also voiced concerns, saying that part of the property being considered is currently used for drills and training. City staff clarified that the vote was only to include the site in the shelter declaration and to appropriate \$75,000 in housing successor funds to support the village, and more logistics would have to be explored by staff, with City Manager Greg Sparks working with the county and St. Joseph Hospital to bring in more funding. Several councilmembers voiced empathy for the neighbors' concerns, but said they believed Chinn's track record with similar projects could mean the area would actually become more secure. Motion lights and other security methods were discussed.

Councilmember Marian Brady said it was evident that something needed to be decided or the donation from PG&E would be forfeited. After discussion finished and

it was time for the council to vote, Jager dropped his first bomb of the evening.

"I find it disingenuous that the county cannot find a place for these trailers," he said, referring to the fact the county board of supervisors had originally discussed the donation and its potential on Sept. 5, but ultimately punted the project to Eureka.

"The city of Eureka has stepped up to the plate in regards to helping what we can," Jager said. "We got the repurposed MAC in the city of Eureka, the Rescue Mission in the city of Eureka, Vets housing within the city of Eureka, St. Vincent de Paul in the city of Eureka, the Serenity Inn in the city of Eureka. I think it's time, before this council approves any more assistance of this kind, that the county step up to the plate and do something, because I think we're shouldering more than our share of the burden of trying to take care of these people and keep them housed."

The council voted to unanimously approve amending the shelter crisis resolution and, pending further staff research, the new village is anticipated to launch in January of 2018.

The other item to draw Jager's ire was a proposed amendment to the city's marijuana ordinance, which would allow more permitted recreational dispensaries, with the built-in restraint that the council would only approve four per year, issuing a request for proposals every six months. Several owners of cannabis-related businesses spoke during public comment to thank the council for its progressive outlook on the industry, underscoring that they were implementing heavy security and safety measures for their businesses, and

Punked



Saturday night's steampunk-themed Fall Splendor Costume Fashion and Trashion Show at the Inn at 2nd & C benefited the Southern Humboldt Community Park and ended with an auction of the five "trashion" designs and a few costume designs. See the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 10.24.17

— Photo by Mark Larson

that California's regulations around medical cannabis meant only those 21 and over would be eligible to enter their businesses. This did not assuage the concerns of two parents who spoke against what they perceived as insufficient limitations on the growth of the industry.

Cheryl Nunn, with tears visible in her eyes as she commented, said she and her husband had adopted five children "out of drug culture" and she despaired of the normalization of cannabis within city limits, where it would be "as commonplace as coffee shops on any corner."

Jeff Poel, owner of EcoCann, the city's first permitted dispensary, said this will be "the most regulated business in the city, if not the county."

Prior to the council delivering its unanimous vote in favor of the ordinance, another Jager bomb.

"I agree with former Councilmember [Melinda] Ciarabellini," said the mayor. "This is not my vision for Eureka. the only solace I

take is that, with the regulation so stiff and everyone growing marijuana, you'll be out of business in a short matter of time."

Despite this discordant note, applause greeted the council's vote, led in part by EcoCann co-owner Ray Markland, who later told the *Journal* he found the mayor's remarks "inappropriate."

Markland, who grew up in Eureka, said he sees cannabis as a potential solution to both the region's opioid crisis and its economic depression, with medical marijuana offering pain management solutions and legalized, regulated businesses creating new jobs. He knows there will be pushback, but said his business is committed to working with the city.

"There are always going to be opinions," he said. "But the majority of Humboldt County, and California voters voted to support [cannabis legalization] Proposition 64."

— Linda Stansberry

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Comment of the Week

"Ah, Frank. Still yelling at those damn kids to get off your lawn."

— Max Cardoza commenting on www.northcoastjournal.com about the above post, rehashing the latest Eureka City Council meeting and Mayor Frank Jager's comments. POSTED 10.21.17

They Said It

"I think they know that he's not eligible and he wasn't qualified."

— Local attorney Patrik Griego, explaining why he thinks the county of Humboldt is trying to delay a hearing in his case challenging the Feb. 8 hiring of Public Defender David Marcus and alleging Marcus does not meet minimum qualifications for the post. Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 10.20.17



A Homeless Survival Guide

By Bob Hager

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The leaves in some states will be changing soon, colors of every hue — reds and yellow, brilliant orange, still a little bit of green and finally brown — will float to earth to help bring life anew.

I've traveled all over the U.S. several times over the years but, to me, no matter where, the months from October on are always the most difficult. And for the first time in a couple of decades, I'll face them alone.

I am Bob Hager, though my birth name was Robert Jackson. I've been married to my lovely wife Kathleen for 17 years, although we'd been together quite a bit longer. She passed away next to me in bed on July 7.

While we spent much of our 20 or so years together on the move, we got off a bus in Eureka on Sept. 1, 2014, looking to make this our home. We stayed in the Budget Motel for a little over a year but the city tossed us all out to the curb in September of 2016. (You might have seen us in the *Journal*.) We've been homeless ever since.

If you spend any time in Old Town, you probably saw us, me pushing Kat in her wheelchair, a book in her hand. In fact, if I walked around without her, nobody recognized me. We were always

together. I'm now semi-patiently waiting for this thing called "survivors' benefits" from the Veterans Administration to find out if I'll be living in a tent the rest of my life. I get \$422 a month for my veteran's disability benefits, which isn't enough to do much at all.

I'm staying at the Veterans Resource Center until probably January or February or March, whenever I get those survivor benefits. Then, I'll lay Kat to rest — she was cremated and I got a nice plaque. I look forward to putting her to rest so I can go visit her. The Vets center is helping me get my head and heart back together.

As the season changes, I think of Halloween and how Kat and I used to have a wonderful time. But I also know November and December are right around the corner and they'll be hard.

There are places, of course, you can go for the holidays to have the big meal but my innards just ain't in it. In my younger days, if you wanted to find me this time of year, you'd have to look in the nearest bar. I've grown older and hopefully wiser but, to me, the holidays just aren't much fun. In fact, they actually hurt. All those delicious smells, those holiday ads with all those smiling faces saying, "get this, buy that, you ain't right until your kidlets have this" — they are reminders of what you don't have, maybe things you never did.



If you get a government check, your holidays happen later. Thanksgiving comes Dec. 1 and Christmas on Jan. 2.

I'm 60 years old but I wear it well. I've now been homeless several times in my life. Over the years, I wandered in no particular direction, whichever way the wind blew. And I've learned a thing or two — enough that I've written a "poor man's survival guide," a book aimed at helping people off the streets, a few times over. I'm now working on a new edition, which is where the pointers in the list below come from. I dearly hope that this can touch at least one person's life.

Meanwhile, I wait and twiddle my thumbs in anticipation that at the end of this road, I will be back on my feet with Kat laid to rest and a roof above my head. Just a place to call my own. It doesn't have to be big or fancy, merely a comfy place with my own key.



Don't look back

You're now officially homeless. This is one of the toughest sentences you'll ever have to hear. It doesn't matter what the circumstances were that caused this tragedy, it now only matters what you're going to do about it. More and more

people of late are thrust into this predicament every day. Work is getting harder to find, rent keeps getting higher, places to rent are getting fewer and harder to find. And, my friends, I really hope you have saved all your references and relationships since birth, because you will need them all.

Don't live with family or friends (if possible)

Sometimes living with friends or relatives can get you through a rough patch but try not to outstay your welcome, which sometimes doesn't take too long. And I've found from past experience that staying with either for any length of time can really stretch the limits of friendships and family ties. One can really strain a friendship, sometimes past all repair, so try not to do it often or for a long time. And if you must stay with friends, please don't bring a bunch of needless stuff with you that you might have to lug around all day.

Pack light

Don't be lugging a bunch of now useless crap around. It's heavy, it doesn't do what you want it to and



Bob Hager writes in his notebook in front of Because Coffee in Eureka.
Photo by Mark McKenna

you've got nowhere to put it. Did I mention it's heavy? You're going to be walking a lot.

Only carry what you can fit into a backpack and maybe a duffel bag. Try not to tote around big garbage bags or a bunch of grocery bags, it sends up warnings to store owners and police and maybe somebody in worse shape than yourself. Backpacks are usually pretty cheap and relatively easy to come across. Most shelters can at least tell you where to get one. It is easier to be homeless if you're single and it costs less to get by, but be careful what friends you strike up in shelters or soup kitchens — things might just vanish while you're not looking.

Find a homeless shelter

First things first, if the town you're in doesn't have a shelter you'll probably need to move to a larger town that does. If you have a job, it might be difficult to do this transition as the town with the shelter might be some distance away and transportation problems come into play. Now if you're not employed, then moving is a must.

But that is very often easier said than done. Some shelters, well most shelters, it's a day-to-day thing. You go in the

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evening, eat, shower and sleep. Generally, they'll serve breakfast and send you on your way. If you have a spouse, well, things can get seriously more complicated. The women's shelter is most likely quite a ways from the men's shelter and you can only stay together if you're married with children.

Do your research

But do some checking before you just go gallivanting off to another town. If you've got internet, do some research on the towns you're thinking about moving to. Does it have soup kitchens or food pantries? Is there bus service? How many folks does the shelter hold and are there programs to help get you back on your feet?

Sometimes if you're in a warm climate, a tent and a sleeping bag will suffice but that can have its own problems, such as finding a safe, secluded spot to camp and still be close enough to stores for grub and clothes and showers. And also the ever elusive police officers. There again, if you're lugging around a bunch of stuff, you'll tend to have more unpleasant encounters.



If you have a job, keep it

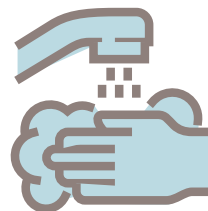
If you have a steady job, by all means keep it — good work is few and far between and income is a top priority in the apartment game. Word hard and show them what you got because no money means no indoors.

Preserve your references (and your relationships)

Make sure you have your information and references of past and present work and employment history, as well as references for several years of landlords' names, numbers and possibly addresses.

When you have a steady place to live, most of the things I just mentioned tend to get forgotten or misplaced — no one really thinks about losing their home until it's too late. And sometimes you have to pack in a hurry.

If you get to read this before you're actually homeless, try to put all your important records and numbers on a flash drive. They are relatively cheap and can hold a lot of information and they take up a lot less space than a bunch of paperwork. They are also more likely to survive rough weather and all that lies ahead.



Be clean

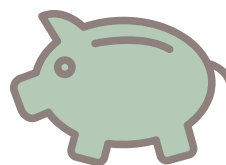
Try to wear reasonably clean clothes and take showers often. People will look at you differently if you don't look all dingy and they can't smell you a block before you get there.

Be polite

The locals in town will generally get to know you at least by face since most likely they'll see you all the time, at least during business hours. Be sure to clean up after yourself and leave the spot you're at better than when you got there.

Stay sober

And one of the very most important rules of homelessness is don't drink. It doesn't help you or those around you if you're drinking a lot. It wastes money you really don't have to waste and people tend to get in more fights when they've been drinking. Store owners aren't going to look at you too kindly if you're toasted most of the time. "He can afford to drink but he can't afford an apartment. Hmmm."



Don't mooch

And do you dangdest not to panhandle or mooch money, it doesn't do you any justice and people will be a bit leery of being around you. When you're on the street, people will watch you all the time — you really need to be on your best behavior. Also, be careful who you hang with — guilt by association holds true most everywhere. If the folks you hang with tend to get into mischief, people will think you do too, whether true or not.

Be frugal

Whatever money you do have, use sparingly — you don't know how long it will have to last so let frugal be your name. Every penny counts. Nothing but what you need.

Access resources

Churches are sometimes good places for food, clothes and even counseling, if you need it, and sometimes a shoulder to cry on can be a great help. Shelters can help you find places to get work and that is a top priority in getting back into your own place. Learn what's out there and use it. The Salvation Army, Goodwill and St. Vincent de Paul are usually places you can go for various types of assistance or that can at least point you in the right direction. You can use the internet at the library. If you're a veteran, there are still more resources you'll be able to access, so find the VA.



Get an ID, a phone and a mailing address

Make sure you have a valid ID — life gets difficult real quick without it. Basically, no ID, no job; no job, no apartment. I don't think you can even go to a food pantry without proper ID. The ID thing is important. Once you get one, take a picture of it with your phone. (If you have a medical ID card, do this with it, too.)

When you get some money, get a phone (although, in some places, you can get free phones). You'll need a phone number for work and housing, as well as assistance for food stamps and the like. And keep the phone paid up — it tends to be a problem when you switch numbers all the time.

Another thing of major importance is a mailing address. You have to get mail so you have to get a mailing address. And some of the places you'll be going for services will demand something with your current mailing address on it — mail! Most shelters (I did say most) will have an address you can use or, if not, they might be able to tell you where you can go. Usually, the shelter has a list of places where you can find necessities.

Get a bank account

Another important thing, as soon as possible, get a bank account and/or a savings account. Any money you have will just burn a hole in your pocket if you keep it with you. When you're homeless, that's one of the things that makes you feel like a real person — going into a store and buying something, anything. It's really hard to save money if it's in your pocket and you'll need every penny.

Look for work

Your next big hurdle is, of course, where to get the aforementioned money. If you're working, great, stay that way. If you aren't working, look harder. There are places to get help with resumes, applications, etc. The Job Market is a good start.

When you go for an interview, be prepared. Know what you can about the business, what they do. Have your own pen, it's not life threatening but it looks good (especially if it's a nice pen).

Dress good. No T-shirts unless that's all you have. But try to at least have a button-down shirt, good jeans — no rips, stains, odors. Shoes are whatever you have. But at least make them look as clean as possible. Don't cuss, don't make jokes, be straightforward and sure of what you have to offer. Try not to fidget.

Fill out all the application and read it through first so you'll make less mistakes. And make it neat. Check back every few days. Do several applications a day and you'll get a job. (Never ask for a "job," ask for "work!").

Someone told me once, "work as hard at getting a job as once you get it." Maybe harder.



Consider a bus pass

Depending on your location, and your finances, you might want a bus pass. They are handy, especially for job and apartment hunting. And did I mention you'll be walking a lot?

Know your surroundings

Get to know your surroundings — stores, library, neighboring towns, what neighborhoods not to go in! This is especially true if you're out on your own in a strange town. Be aware of what's going on around you. Choose your friends wisely.

Find a nice little coffee shop, maybe

a Denny's or the like. It does help if you can kind of relax around a cup of joe. It kind of makes you feel like you're still part of the human race. Plus, it helps warm you up and if you get to know the staff you can learn things.



Find down time

Working all day and sleeping in a shelter at night is going to be really rough and that doesn't count all the walking around in between. Try to find places where you can spend some time and try to relax. Parks are good, by the water is nice, too. When you're walking the street all day, there's just always that feeling that you don't fit in. Find someplace where you feel safe and like you fit in a little. It doesn't matter as long as you can just kick back and unwind a bit before it all starts over again.

It's important not to over tax yourself even though you really want your own indoors. Don't put too many irons in the fire. Staying in a shelter while looking for work and housing, walking everywhere and carrying everything you own is exhausting. Working hard on getting where you're going is great but you can push yourself too hard, get stressed or hurt and find yourself in the hospital. That is definitely the wrong direction.

If you find work, stick with it

Stay with your job. Even if you don't like it, stay until you find something else. Every blessed step is going to be hard and, alas, the end is far from view. You get to the point that you just want to give up but there is no give up now unless you die.

And when you do get a job, treat yourself a little bit when you get a paycheck. We've all seen folks that have just given into the uselessness and just shuffle around town with their heads hung low, but you can't go there. Once you've gotten some money in the bank (if you've been saving most of it!) try to give yourself a gift, maybe a night in a motel and a nice meal just to let you know you're doing what you need to do and you've earned it.

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Bob Hager holds up his spiral notebook with his latest piece, something he wrote the night before on the Eureka boardwalk.

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Search for housing

It used to be that you're rent was about a third of your paycheck but now it's like half, maybe more. And most landlords want to know that you have at least three months rent in the bank so you'll have to save every penny you can. The longer you stay on the street the harder it is to save money but you'll have to rein yourself in (and your partner) if you want your own roof above you. The search will be harder if you have pets, too.

There are some things that might be able to assist you in this — like HUD, Section 8 and a couple of more. But these are government programs, so it will take a while and you will need all the ID and references stuff. You can also find housing listed on www.Craigslist.com, in the local newspapers and on bulletin boards around town.

When you do finally get an interview about a place, dress like you would to get a job and, really, all the same rules apply. Show up a little early. Be polite and to the point — don't start your comedy career here. But you might have to go through several interviews before you strike gold, or at least copper. Be optimistic and assertive, but that doesn't mean aggressive.

A word of caution: Be careful not to jump out of the shelter too quickly or you might find yourself back there pretty quick, too.

This isn't about lollipops and roses. Climbing off the street and into four walls of your own is going to be hard. Really hard. Sometimes, it'll feel like you'll never get comfortable again, but fear not, if you're diligent, it will (eventually) happen. All I can say is, if you put yourself into it wholeheartedly, you will succeed. ●

Bob Hager wrote this in loving memory of his wife Kathleen.

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Get Out

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Heart attacks,
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By Jennifer Savage

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The Sharkbanz, a chunky wrist-worn device advertised as “a convenient and effective shark deterrent for the beachgoer, swimmer and surfer,” sits on my dresser next to a stack of bills and behind the floral fabric pouch containing my father’s ashes. I was supposed to try it out back in the spring, write a little something for the *Journal*, move on with life. But then my dad had a heart attack and then a friend died in an accident and then another friend died in an accident and then a colleague killed himself and so my scheduled lighthearted review of shark deterrent technology took a backseat to grief.

So yes, I’ve thought about death a lot this year. Even the ocean hasn’t been able to completely wash the sadness away, cure that it’s said to be, cure that it often is.

In the first of this Sharktober series (“Sharktober: Part 1,” Oct. 5), I wrote about being in the water when a friend was hit by a great white. The experience terrified me but the days the ocean has brought joy far outnumber those marked by fear. Still, let me tell you about some other times I’ve been scared in the water.

Like one day when I paddled out into what was, for me, fairly big surf. Double-overhead (10- to 12-foot waves) on the sets. I took off on a wave, wiped out and immediately felt the strangest sensation — or rather, lack of one. Instead of my surf leash yanking against my ankle, there was nothing. It had broken from the pressure of the crashing wave. I came up for air as another wave slammed down and tumbled back underwater. Cold water flushed through my suit. I’m normally quite comfortable in the water, but trying to swim out of the impact zone while increasingly chilled and with little time to catch my breath wasn’t going well. Fortunately, a friend, one for whom 20-foot waves are merely the beginning of fun, paddled over, slid off his board, thrust it at me, grinned, said, “Here!” and then swam off to find



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mine, which he eventually did — catching a wave to shore with trademark elegance as I let whitewater rocket me forward on my belly, clinging to the sides of his board and aiming for the beach with all my heart. The next day I bought a better leash.

But the very scariest time, even more frightening than witnessing an attack or breaking my leash, happened recently. I’d been out catching glassy, head-high waves, feeling good and having a grand time, when I started getting cold and decided to take the next wave in. A nice-looking set suggested opportunity. I angled my board a bit to the right, paddled into the wave as it peaked up into a pretty A-frame. As I started to pop to my feet, both my calves cramped up with an intensity that toppled me. From my ankles to my knees, every muscle seized. I could hardly breathe from the pain. I floundered next to my board, unable to hold on to it as my hands went automatically to my legs, wanting to massage out the cramps, make the pain stop. Unfortunately, as this was unfolding in the ocean instead of on land, what I really needed my arms to do was help me get to shore. No one was close enough for me to call for help, not that I could have called anyway between trying to breathe and trying not to cry. I managed to pull my torso onto my board in time for the next set of waves to push me to where I could stand. The cramping continued as I stumbled to the sand, trying to walk it off, fully committed to sobbing at this point and caving to the knowledge I could have drowned. I need a better, warmer, wetsuit, apparently.

Look, I would prefer to not encounter a shark while out surfing. When my younger daughter set out for Australia, I immediately thought of all the frightening shark stories one hears about from that side of the world. (When she went to Costa Rica, I worried about crocodiles.) Certain conditions give me the heebie jeebies and when that happens I get out of the

water. But if I’m going to worry about death, there are far more immediate and realistic threats. For example, the series of memorial services I attended over the summer was paralleled by the ongoing political nightmare of Republicans trying to repeal the Affordable Health Care Act. My son has type 1 diabetes and also surfs. He’s far more likely to be killed by merciless Republican policies than a shark. Unfortunately, no one’s made an effective deterrent for the former yet.

As for the Sharkbanz, it’s worth noting that while the company claims its technology has been “successfully tested on a wide variety of predatory shark species including Great Whites,” its promotional material goes on to say, “Great Whites are also an ambush predator species and are known to attack from far distances at high speeds ... Sharkbanz can reduce the risk of an investigative Great White encounter ... but Sharkbanz can not eliminate the threat. Nothing can.”

Nothing can.

We can reduce our risks, but cannot eliminate all threats. Heart attacks, accidents, despair, broken leashes, leg cramps, incurable diseases, mass shootings, a terrible result to a presidential election — any of these can seize us when least expected, some more likely to than others.

I still haven’t worn the Sharkbanz. I meant to — have been meaning to — keep forgetting — and then the swell jumped up to 20 feet and is still out of my league as of the weekend deadline. I don’t know that it will bring me peace of mind. I do know that once I’ve made it through the turbulence of the impact zone to the outside, where I can sit on my board and breathe, look around at the sky, the glistening Pacific, the diving birds, the occasional quizzical seal, the taste of salt on my lips, the beatific smile of some far better surfer tucking into a curling wave, I do not think of sharks. I only think of how glad I am to be alive.



Humboldt on Tap

In the dark for a blind beer tasting

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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I learned early on I don't like drinking games. Competitive quaffing of the quantitative kind is rightfully the territory of stereotypes named Bluto. There are no winners.

Drinking *while* playing games — be it poker, Settlers of Catan or softball — is noble but precarious if there's money on the line.

Perhaps the only good and true drinking game is the blind beer tasting. An intoxicating test of strategy, wits, taste buds and endurance, it's also a totally mellow, pleasant, social way to spend an evening.

I was recently lucky enough to attend a well-planned blind tasting. The following dispatches from the taster's gauntlet include instructions on constructing a beer tasting of your own.

Choose a style

Love red ales? Curious about these East Coast IPAs everyone's talking about? A blind tasting works best if you pick one style of beer, limiting the samples to a relatively narrow genre. You get an opportunity to experience the range of a style and hone in on your favorites. Plus it makes the guessing that much more difficult.

The tasting I attended focused on sour beer — which is actually a relatively broad style, including kellerweisses, Flemish ales, lambics and more. The only other blind tasting I've attended featured stouts — which was an enjoyable but stomach-swelling slog.

Invite friends

Pick a date and tell your family/friends/neighbors to bring a beer from the style you've chosen. Keep your list relatively short. Any more than 12 beers becomes unwieldy and time-consuming. Remind your guests that everyone will need an ounce or two to taste — they should probably bring more than one if they're choosing something in a 12-ounce bottle.

You need someone to run the show

The tasting I attended was a birthday party, of sorts. My friend's wife — a preternaturally energetic kindergarten teacher — acted as Dungeon Master, pasting scorecards onto hand cut construction paper tablets. She also printed the full names of the beers everyone brought — in random order — on a poster for everyone to study. Behind the veil of the kitchen door, she poured one into taster size glasses with our names printed on them and delivered them.

She patiently repeated this process through 11 beers, collecting errant glasses and maintaining the crucial secrecy of the selections (while partaking of plenty samples herself).

Strategy and mind games

When a sample is brought out, the strategy begins. There was a whole lot of misdirection, murmuring and baiting in our conversations. One person wore sunglasses while sipping — no tells.

Snack carefully; jalapeño poppers are delicious but that heat's going to linger through at least two samples. The beer list provides some clues. If there's something called Tart of Darkness, it's a safe bet that was the one pitch black in color. If something is smoked, keep a taste bud out for that flavor. Try to detect other flavors that might be hinted at in the name of the beer.

Beer geeks have an advantage here, especially if they've tasted a lot of the brews available. But blind tasting is tough — I was surrounded by Humboldt's geekiest and the winners (it was a tie) only picked six of 11 correct. I got three.

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Let the blind tasting games begin.

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Enjoy yourself

One of the great things about these tastings is the opportunity to try a wide variety of tasty (and sometimes expensive) beers for only the cost of your bottle entry. You'll rate each beer as you taste it, so whoever brought the favorite earns a prize. But your notes are also a great way to learn styles, breweries and specific beers you liked. There are no marketing campaigns or presupposed notions in the way when you're blind tasting.

Tally the results

Once all of the beers have been poured, participants should fill out their cards, writing in their guess for each beer and the score they assigned it.

The Dungeon Master tallies the scores, noting the group's favorite. Then the scorecards are handed back and the beer names revealed in order. This provides another opportunity for boasting and groans of frustration. Whoever chose the most right wins. (Pro tip: The honor system is more fun than handing back a corrected scorecard.) Offer whatever you like as a prize, or suggest people bring something for whoever picks the most beer and the guest who brought the party's favorite. Our host sewed pageant-style sashes for the winners (that energy!) but, in the end, the tasting is its own reward.

Have fun

Write and tell us ideas for your own blind tastings — styles, rule tweaks, etc. Do a quick tasting or spread it out over an

evening. It's totally adaptable to taste and time and place. Cheers!

On Tap

John Barleycorn is back. Mad River Brewing Co. informs us that the 2016 aged barleywine is available just in time for cooling weather and longer nights, so I dutifully pulled up a stool at the Blue Lake taproom on a recent gray afternoon. Right now, the '15 John Barleycorn is on tap, as well as the newly released '16 edition, so in the interest of analytical journalism, I ordered one of each.

The '16 release, according to MRBC, is the 26th annual edition of its barleywine, a rich, strong celebration ale. Each year the recipe is tweaked and the brew has won two gold medals at the Great American Beer Festival in the aged beer and barleywine categories.

The release promises aromas of nectarine, light caramel and mild citrus. The nectarine was lost on me, but it is caramel-ly and warm with a creamy feel and small, smooth bubbles. It's a lovely golden amber, slightly lighter in hue and more crisp looking than the '15. Both have a nice foamy head. The '16 tastes a bit more of vanilla but overall the two years are very similar — I wouldn't be able to ID them in a blind test.

These beers age well in the bottle and would be worthy additions to your cellar. They're served a bit cold at the taproom but if you give it a few minutes to warm up you'll get even richer flavors. You don't want to drink these too fast anyway; at 9.8 percent, they'll sneak up on you. ●

A Microcosm of Life on Avenue Q

HSU's coming-of-age story for the ages

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Avenue Q's puppet players.
Courtesy of Humboldt State University

Avenue Q is a puppet show with humans. Or a human show with puppets. Whichever way you look at it, Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx's musical, now playing at Humboldt State University, is a smart blend of youthful angst and mature topics that brings to all-too-realistic life that treacherous bridge from student to responsible adult.

The storyline of *Avenue Q* — boy graduates college, comes to the big city, struggles with finding a place to live and a purpose in life (not to mention a source of income), meets all sorts of people he's never met before, falls in love, fears commitment, indulges in sexual adventurism, realizes the error of his ways and finds a purpose — is a modern-day parable. His interactions with the other characters teach him and those he encounters that love and friendship are both important, that mistakes can help you learn to be a better person, that money isn't everything and that everyone has value in the community, regardless of race, sexual orientation, economic status or any other "social differentiator."

My experience of puppet-driven productions has been largely composed of Punch and Judy and Dell'Arte's Grand Guignol shenanigans, so I missed out on the gentler messaging of *Sesame Street* and *The Muppets*, which is closer to the *Avenue Q* approach. But the common thread running through all effective puppetry is the ability to deliver important information in a universalized way.

This approach is particularly well

handled in *Avenue Q*, where Muppet-like puppets are manipulated by visible and present actors. The emotions are human, as we can see the performers' faces, while the puppets perform actions that humans are not fully comfortable with. Indeed, some characters do not have puppets to help them, perhaps because they have reached a point in their lives where they are supposed to be grownups.

In the central role of Princeton, Jeremy Stolp is a delight. Not a student of theater but pursuing a B.A. in English — as his character has — Stolp brings a vulnerability and growing self-awareness to the role, not to mention an impressive vocal range. Nichole Riffenburgh, most recently seen as Mary Poppins and Morticia in *The Addams Family*, puts in a strong performance as Kate Monster, Princeton's friend/love interest and defender of the rights of all furry persons.

Among their neighbors on *Avenue Q* are Republican merchant banker and closeted gay man Rod (a wonderfully constrained William English III) and his straight roommate Nicky (a much-improved Victor Daniel Parra in a nuanced "fall-from-grace" performance). Next door to them is unemployed wannabe stand-up comic Brian (a very relatable 33-year-old Ryan Walker) and his Japanese fiancée, who rejoices in the name of Christmas Eve (HSU alumna Kimiko Nishitsuji in an enchantingly self-mocking performance. And then there's the secretive Trekkie Monster (Jesse Chavez, another HSU graduate, who pulls off the remarkable feat of making an obsession with internet porn seem cute).

His is the most complex puppet, so large as to require a second puppeteer (music major and talented monster-controller Halley Rhouault) as his right hand.

Outside of the immediate neighborhood, Princeton also gets entangled with Lucy, the local all-around bad girl (Elizabeth Whittemore in an exciting debut — manipulating a pole-dancing stripper puppet while singing up a sexy storm is no mean feat), while Kate tangles with her supervisor Mrs. Thistlethwaite (the always-impressive Maude Jaeb).

Overseeing the properties of *Avenue Q* is Gary Coleman of *Diff'rent Strokes* fame, played by freshman Theatre Arts major Savannah Baez. Baez, while strong of voice, seems somewhat at sea in the role, for which I can't fault her since the purpose of having a real-life erstwhile celebrity play a building superintendent as himself is rather lost on me, too.

Functioning as a kind of traveling Greek chorus of mischief makers, the Bad Idea Bears (Camille Borrowdale, Stephen Contreras, Jaeb, Caitlin Pyle and Shawn Wagner) entertainingly tempt Princeton down a few dark alleys. Contreras also doubles as Rod's future love interest, and Pyle as the newcomer destined to travel the same road as Princeton as she defiantly declares "I know everything — so fuck you." Now, where have we heard that before?

Except for one small timing issue, Rae Robison's direction is flawless. Orchestrating humans and puppets around a complex, multi-tiered set requires a high degree of precision and control and she is ably supported by Elisabeth Harrington's music direction, Derek Lane's production

design, Alexander Stearns' puppet design, Heather Bleu Karns' stage management and the many other artistic and operations staff. Credit is also due to the musicians: Zachary Pitnick on bass, Tyler Snyder on guitar, Jeremy Cotton on clarinet and alto sax and Liam Carey-Rand on percussion.

While some of the show's content is adult, it delivers an important and still relevant message of tolerance that's appropriate for high school students and up. Highly recommended.

Performances of Avenue Q continue at the Van Duzer Theatre Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. Call 826-3928. Recommended for high school age and older.

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Trick or Treat Yourself

By Collin Yeo

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I don't like Halloween. I have fallen asleep in a graveyard on two non-consecutive Halloweens. I once coated myself in homemade corn-syrup blood to the point where my own friends didn't recognize me and I had to explain why my face was stained pink to my coworkers for a week. I have sat through the execrable movie *Troll 2* twice — once in the theater.

I have been to a haunted bounce house as an adult and without an accompanying child.

I have eaten candy corn. A lot of it. Willingly.

I don't like Halloween. I LOVE Halloween. And in the midst of so much real-world horror, I want you all to love Halloween, as well. Live music seems like the easiest entry into enjoying a perfectly spooky week. Bright lights! Loud noises! Costumes! Dirty and haunted bar bathrooms! So here are some choice, mostly razorblade-free sonic candy bars to fatten your evil week with and help you love this dark season.

Thursday

Since Halloween falls on a Tuesday this year (boo), most of us will probably be celebrating it sometime over that nebulous Twilight Zone period from Thursday to Sunday that many Humbolsheviks call The Weekend. But fret not, dear ones, here's a bright side: If you celebrate Halloween over a premature weekend, you have at least two nights for different costume plans. And if you choose to attend the **Kinetic Lab of Horrors** fundraiser for the Kinetic Sculpture Lab you have four nights of wardrobe options over Oct. 26, 27, 28 and Halloween, to dress up scary, silly, sexy or a mix of all three. Fortuna's **The Zone** and McKinleyville's **The Dead Drops** will be playing spooky and macabre tunes starting at 7 p.m. (\$12).

Just around the corner at the Arcata Playhouse at 8 p.m., **Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards** bring string-band virtuosity and beautiful vocal harmonies to fill the air with the mellifluous sounds of the quartet's latest release, *California Calling* (\$16 advance, \$18 door).

Friday

Talented local early jazz trio **Belles of the Levee** will be singing and plucking tunes from *The Great American Songbook* at the Palm lounge in Eureka at 9 p.m. (\$5). These ladies are fantastic live and the venue fits their vintage vibe well.

The Arcata Theater Lounge is bringing back locally favored electronic act **Minnesota** at 9:30 p.m. (\$15 advance, \$20 door). The deep bass dance grooves appeal to many of our (clears throat) seasonal visitors, so Minnesota's shows have had a tendency to sell out in years past. DOVI opens.

Following a 7 p.m. showing of Oscar-winning director Ava Duvernay's 2008 documentary *This Is The Life* about the late '80s origins of West Coast hip-hop in a South Central Los Angeles health food store/venue, stars of the film **Abstract Rude** and **Myka 9** will do a Q&A and perform a set at 10 p.m. at the Miniplex. Admission is free with a movie ticket to the film.

Local show promotion team YAMS is kicking off their two-night Halloween Party at Blondies at 9 p.m. with dance rock power trio **The Apollo Era** and psychedelic dream pop band **Paradise Inc.**, featuring the truly slick guitarist Leo Plummer from local funk favorites Object Heavy. Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

Saturday

If I could Kyle Reese/Terminator-Skynet send myself back in time to tell dumb teenage me anything, I'd probably avoid mentioning the hellscape of the last election cycle and just make myself learn how to ride a skateboard and have fun while my body is still supple and quick to heal. Moms and dads: Don't let your babies be like bitter old me. Take your young aspiring cube-gleamers at 3 p.m. to Ram-pArt's fourth annual **Shredfest**, where **DJ Goldilocks** and local bands **Miteazwell** and **Not Ewe** will rock and bounce the indoor skatepark while fire dancers dance, food is plentiful, and costumes are encouraged. It's free and family friendly with trick competitions galore.

At 8 p.m. at **Siren's Song**, **Invisible Mans**



The Dead Drops play the Kinetic Lab of Horrors Oct. 26, 27, 28 and Halloween at 7 p.m.

Photo by Heather Frey

will be bringing a beautiful, plangent, and Wilco-esque sound from their native New Orleans for all of you dark Americana fans to swoon over. Jazz-rock duo **Indigenous Gentlemen** and ragtime group **Back to the Hill** open (price TBA).

The Alibi is hosting a Halloween version of their punk/new wave DJ night Radio-Clash with **DJs Blancatron** and **Zero One** spinning dance beats over power chords at 11 p.m. (\$2).

Sunday

Acclaimed songwriter and musician's musician **Chris Smither** brings his low-tenor rasp to The Old Steeple in Ferndale, where the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. (\$25 advance, \$30 door). His songs have been covered by everyone from Emmylou Harris to Bonnie Raitt and his tune "Leave The Light On" gives me goosebumps every time and is just so nice I always listen to it twice.

Monday

Get an early start on celebrating Dia de Los Muertos at the Van Duzer at 7 p.m. with L.A.'s Grammy-winning Latin rock group **La Santa Cecilia**, **Mexrrissey** (a delightful Mexican Morrissey cover band with Spanish-language vocals) and one of the world's preeminent all female mariachi bands, **Mariachi Flor de Toloache** (\$39).

Tuesday

This is Halloween! Technically Halloween! Here are two Halloween costume party shows you can attend back to back. At 7 p.m. the Outer Space hosts Misfits cover band **BRAINxEATERS**, **Julio Per-dido** (Spanish and punk covers), **Daniel**

(pop-punk covers) and **Muy Perraz's "sex techno."** Various DJs spin ghoulish tunes and \$5 will get you in with a costume, \$6 if you go civilian.

The Jam has roots rock reggae group **New Traditions** (formerly the Dubba Dubs) and modern soul masters **The Velvet Touch** at 9 p.m. and you can bet your best Gomez Addams impression that the \$10 cover will be cut in half if you have a costume on.

Wednesday (Addams)

It's All Saint's Day, and you want some contrition to temper the evil of last week. You want your "Ave Maria" after "A Night On Bald Mountain" from *Fantasia*. I have three free shows for you to fix your soul with and put a lid back on your demons.

The Speakeasy has alternative house/jazz band **LD-51** for their ongoing Ultra Secret Wednesday Queer Night series (may all nights be queer-friendly, everywhere and always) at 8 p.m. (free).

The Griffin has cumbia and salsa music being spun by **DJ Pachanguero** at 8:30 p.m. (free). Salsa dancing is expected so come prepared.

Meanwhile, at 9 p.m. at the Siren's Song, Portland's **Roselit Bone** will be playing its high-and-dusty-mesa-filled cinematic cowboy songs to all the lonely souls seeking attrition on that Lost Highway — probably me, as well, if the Hallo-hangover isn't too bad because I like this band (free).

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Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Calendar

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Parents and kids, take a tour through the **Spooky Dunes** on **Sunday, Oct. 29** from **1 to 3 p.m.** at the **Humboldt Coastal Nature Center** (\$5 donation, \$3 members/Manila residents). See what spooky and silly characters you meet along the way. Come in costume! Call 444-1397 to reserve a spot for the one-hour tours.

Dude. Grab your board and make waves to **RampArt Skatepark** **Saturday, Oct. 28** for **Shred Fest 4** from **3 to 10 p.m.** (free admission). This fundraiser for area skateparks/activities has music, food and refreshments and a whole lot of skating, surfing, skate and BMX competitions as well as lots of fun activities for kids and adults.

Black Phillip was creepy but the goats are all cuddly at **Sequoia Park Zoo's Boo at the Zoo** happening **Sunday, Oct. 29**, from **noon to 4 p.m.** (regular zoo admission). This family-friendly annual event has arts and crafts for the kids, creepy snacks, hot apple cider, a costume parade and contest, and the delightful animal pumpkin chomp and stomp. Squee!



Five Alarm Funk

Hellraisers

When it comes to Halloween thrills, do you prefer dancing in costume or flailing about in fear?

Flailers, nothing gets your limbs thrashing like a trip through the dark passages of the **Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors**. The creepers at **The Kinetic Sculpture Lab** are freaking people out **Oct. 26-28** and again on **Oct. 31** from **7 p.m. to midnight** (\$12). This shriekfest has music every night by **The Dead Drops** and is recommended for ages 13 and over. In Willow Creek, check into the **Asylum - Haunted House** at **Dream Quest** on **Saturday, Oct. 28** and **Tuesday, Oct. 31** from **6:30 to 9:30 p.m.** (\$5-\$10 donation). Make sure you check out. Recommended for mature audiences.

If you like a little more motor control in your bodily movements, mash it up with your monster pals at one of these costume parties/dances: **Mateel Community Center's** annual **Halloween Boogie** is the place to get freaky with **Five Alarm Funk** and **Stymie & The Pimp Jones Luv Orchestra** on **Friday, Oct. 27** at **8 p.m.** (\$30, \$25 advance, 21 and up). Find clues and solve a whodunit at **Arcata Veterans Hall** at the **Murder Mystery Halloween Costume Ball** **Saturday, Oct. 28** at **7 p.m.** (\$20). See who's haunting the halls on **Tuesday, Oct. 31** at **7 p.m.** at the **Haunted Mansion Costume Party** at the **Portuguese Hall** (\$15, 18 and up to enter, 21 to drink), featuring costume and dance contests, and wicked performances by **Esch, Drinking Moonlight, NADA Crew, Masta Shredda, Kash, Subaura** and **DJs Chops Junkie & Mr.415**. And also on **Oct. 31**, **The Inn at 2nd & C** (formerly the Historic — and haunted — Eagle House Inn) has **KMUD and Burningleaf Productions' March Fourth Mystery Costume Ball** at **9 p.m.** (\$23, \$17) with all the mystery, performance, dance and cocktails you can handle, plus music by **Portland's March Fourth Marching Band, The Elegant Mollusque Philharmonic** and **Cobra Wolf Shark**.

— Kali Cozyris



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Children of the Night

Is there a holiday kids love more than Halloween? (Nice try, Arbor Day.) They dress up, run amok and shriek with excitement — and all that before the sugar kicks in. So, where can you take your young Frankensteins and Rosemary's babies for candy and spooky fun? On **Saturday, Oct. 28**, **McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza** is the place to be for the annual **Halloween Costume Parade** and **trick or treating** starting at **11:45 a.m.** (free). In **Eureka**, costumed children 12 and under (who are accompanied by an adult) can trick or treat in **Henderson Center** from **noon to 2 p.m.** and in **Old Town** from **2 to 4 p.m.** (look for participating store signs). And on **Tuesday, Oct. 31**, take the kids to **Trick-or-Treat Downtown Arcata** from **4 to 6 p.m.** on the Arcata Plaza (free).

How about old-fashioned Halloween carnivals? Redway Elementary has a **PTSA Fun Fair - Hocus Pocus** stirring up fun on **Saturday, Oct. 28** from **2 to 6 p.m.** (free admission) with carnival-style games, face painting, dinner, a pumpkin carving contest, a sweet treats shop, monster truck slide, cake walk, raffle and more. Ahoy, mates! **The Adorni Recreation Center** transforms into a fun pirate ship on **Saturday, Oct. 28** from **4 to 7 p.m.** for **Haunted Humboldt Bay**, a spooky carnival with games and activities for ages 17 and under with accompanying adult. And **Faith Center's Kids Karnival** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** is back with good, clean fun on **Tuesday, Oct. 31** from **5:30 to 8:30 p.m.** (free). Kids in fifth grade and under can enjoy games, candy, glow prizes, food and more.

—Kali Cozyris

26 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

A Novel Idea Library Book Group. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. *Homegoing* by Gyaa Yasi is October's featured book. Novel-readers 18 and older read and discuss the featured title. Drop-ins welcome. Free. 822-5954.

DANCE

Thriller Dance Class. 7-9 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn the dance moves from Michael Jackson's iconic music video. Registration deadline is the preceding Wednesday. \$5, \$4 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/centeractivities/activity/leisure-activities/skills-training/thriller-dance-class. 826-3357.

LECTURE

Clean and Renewable Energy. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Learn how one Oakland company is working to make clean and renewable energy accessible to all with Mara Ervin, the Bay Area development and programs manager for GRID Alternatives. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. schatzcenter.org/speakers. 826-4345.

MUSIC

Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Roots, folk from an instrumentalist who's played with Band of Horses, Pete Seeger and Uncle Earl. \$18, \$16.

SOB x RBE, Lil Sheik. 8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. hip-hop, rap \$25.

THEATER

B—The Underwater Bubble Show. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Using optical illusions, cutting-edge laser technology, snow cannons and, of course, gazillions of bubbles. A highly interactive performance that appeals to all ages.

Good People. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Facing eviction and scrambling to catch a break, Margie thinks an old fling who's made it out of their Southie neighborhood in Boston might be her ticket to a fresh new start. \$10-\$22.

The War of the Worlds: Live Radio Broadcast. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Aliens will be invading EHS at this live performance of Orson Welles' famous radio play. \$8, \$5 students. vossn@eurekacityschools.org. 476-1735.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Soroptimist of Arcata Salad Luncheon. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Leavey Hall at St. Mary's Church, 1730 Janes Road, Arcata. Enjoy a luncheon of ham and turkey, an assortment of salads, with rolls and dessert. Beverages included. Take-out available. Benefits Soroptimist's community service projects. \$12, \$5 children 6-12, free for children under 6. 822-0539 or 832-2066.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. A nightly scare-fest benefiting the Kinetic Lab. Ages 13 and over recommended. kineticsculpturelab.com. 822-4805.

MEETINGS

Rhody Society Meeting. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Guest speaker, Dennis Bottemiller from the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden. Refreshments are provided, and someone goes home with a very nice door prize. For questions about the program or the group: 443-1291. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

ETC

Beer Town Hall. 7-9 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. A round table discussion about the why, what, how and where of SB 562, the single payer guaranteed healthcare for all bill called the Healthy California Act, with a Q&A with Corinne Frugoni, Pat Kanzler, and Patty Harvey, chair Healthcare for All. Free. rivndell7@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

27 Friday

ART

Costume Making Open Studio. 5-8 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Get ready for Halloween with provided tools and materials, and expert assistance from a costume guru. Bring a partially completed costume, or just your ideas. All ages. \$15. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org/programs/workshops/. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Fall Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt County

Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Friends of the Redwood Libraries' fall book sale features nonfiction and children's books in the library meeting room along with vinyl, DVDs and CDs. Mystery, romance, sci-fi and western titles in the garage. Friday is open to FRL members only (membership available at the door). www.humlib.org. 834-2780.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Jammin Friday Halloween Party w/CR Big Band. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Swing Lesson at 7:30 p.m., open floor at 8 p.m. Costume contest. \$12.

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 8:00-8:30 p.m., request dancing until 9:30 p.m. 839-3665 or g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org.

LECTURE

Saloons, Stores and Schools. 7 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Historian Jerry Rohde presents stories about striking structures, from the great Brizard store robbery in Willow Creek to the "Saloon of the Holey Ceiling" in Dyerville to the student who sat on the Redwood House School roof. Free.

The Spirit of Aging. 5 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and Redwood Palliative Psychology hosts a retreat exploring compassion and creativity in meeting our aging selves in community with Charles Garfield and Gina Belton. \$45. redwood-palliativepsychology.com.

MOVIES

Night of the Living Dead (1968). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. New restoration, same undead hordes. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

The Gatehouse Well Album Release Show. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Local Celtic-inspired progressive folk trio releases its debut album *And The Sparks Did Fly!* \$10-\$15, includes CD. thegatehousewell@gmail.com.

Minnesota. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. EDM. 21 and up. \$20. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Pianist Alvin Zhu. 7-10 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Alvin Zhu, First-prize winner of the inaugural Patrick W. Price Competition at the Eighth Texas State International Piano Festival presents a program that includes Chopin, Barber and Mussorsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*. \$30, \$10 senior, \$5 student, child free with parent. dwchandl@gmail.com. www.eurekachambermusic.org/. 677-3359.

THEATER

Avenue Q. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A coming-of-age parable addressing and satirizing the issues and anxieties of entering adulthood. The triple Tony Award-winning musical features puppets alongside human actors. Recommended for high school age and older. \$15, \$10. www2.humboldt.edu/theatre/. 826-3928.

Caber-play. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Apprentice Entertainments presents a fun, interactive performance that takes place in a mock radio station

with music, laughter and strange interactions. Get down to the music of local youth band Mother Fungus and enjoy poetry and animation. \$5.

Good People. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

Little Shop of Horrors. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the low-budget horror film, a rock musical comedy about an unexpected love triangle. Appropriate for ages 16+. Through Oct. 29. \$18, \$16 seniors 60+ and students. www.ferndalerep.org.

The War of the Worlds: Live Radio Broadcast. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See Oct. 26 listing.

EVENTS

Democrat of the Year Dinner. 6 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee honors Cheryl Seidner. No-host bar at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Call for reservations. \$80, \$70 advance. 445-3366.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Movie Night. Last Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. Moms and dads take the night off. Children ages 4-18 welcome for a movie, popcorn, drink and treat. (760) 285-0806.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Halloween Boogie. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. A funky Halloween costume party featuring Five Alarm Funk and Stymie & The Pimp Jones Luv Orchestra. 21 and up. \$30, \$25 advance. www.mateel.org.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 26 listing.

Spirits & Spirits. 6-9:30 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. Sip spirits at select stops while local historians and actors bring to life Old Town's historic past and haunting present. Tours depart at 6, 6:45, 7:30 and 8 p.m. 21 and up. \$40, \$35 advance.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

28 Saturday

ART

Halloween Crafts: Masks, Treat Bags and More. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Pillow cases and masks provided, you do the decorating. Family fun. Free. 822-5954.

BOOKS

Cuentos Para Niños. Fourth Saturday of every month, 3-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Biblioteca de Fortuna presente una hora de cuentos para las familias cada mes. Libros gratis para cada niño. An hour of stories for families. Free books for every child. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-3460.

Fall Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. See Oct. 27 listing.

DANCE

North Coast Dance's Membership Gala. 6 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Featuring the *Zombie Ballet*. \$50, \$25.

LECTURE

The Spirit of Aging. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. See Oct. 27 listing.

MOVIES

Movie Matinee: ParaNorman. 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Cartoon stop-motion animation with Halloween story. Suitable for older children (10+) and adults. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Journey Unlimited: The Tribute. 8 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. The music of Journey. www.bluelakecasino.com.

Left Edge Percussion. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An artist-in-residence ensemble from the Oregon Center for the Arts at Southern Oregon University, led by artistic director Terry Longshore. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$5 HSU students w/ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/music/upcoming. 826-3531.

McClimon & Coyle. 8:30 p.m. Oberon Grill, 516 Second St., Eureka. Jazz Free. www.oberongrill.net.

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Spooky Storytime. 1-2 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Be there, and be scared! info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

THEATER

Avenue Q. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 27 listing.

Good People. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

Little Shop of Horrors. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 27 listing.

The War of the Worlds: Live Radio Broadcast. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See Oct. 26 listing.

EVENTS

Costumes & Cocktails Fall Gala. 5:30-10 p.m. Fortuna Riverlodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Families Advocating Autism Now presents dinner catered by the Humboldt Soup Company, silent and live auctions, the selfie mirror, dancing and music by Accurate Productions. 21

and over. \$80.

Fundraiser for California Fire Victims. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Green Acres Business Park, 1 TCF Drive, Samoa. Emerald Employment hosts this farmers appreciation barbecue. Eat, carve a pumpkin, jump in the bounce house. Live music by the Knights of the Van Duzen. Dab bar and drinks for donation. All ages welcome. brooklynn@emeraldemployment.com. emeraldemployment.com. 443-4690.

Gleaned Chef Competition. 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A benefit concert for Arcata House Partnership with music by R.L.A and the Jim Lahman Band. Beer and wine bar and catering by Citrine Catering. \$20-\$50 sliding.

Oktoberfest/Harvest Festival. 3-7 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Enjoy a dinner of Sauerbraten pork roast, homemade Spatzle, red cabbage, German-style green beans, salad, fresh baked bread from Beck's Bakery, Apfelstrudel and Black Forest Cake. Imported German beers and wines available and live accordion music. The reservation-only dinner will be presented in three seatings: 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. Call 822-5117 for reservations. \$18, \$9 children/students. gwyn@lutheranchurcharcata.org. 822-5117.

Shred Fest 4. 3-10 p.m. RampArt Skatepark, 700 South G St., Arcata. Live music, food and refreshments, street and ramp skating, yoga for action sports athletes, tarp surfing, fire dancers, live painting, raffles and activities for kids, as well as skate and BMX competitions. Wear a costume. Benefits skatepark facilities and activities throughout Humboldt County. Free admission. www.rampartskatepark.org.

Silent Disco Buti Yoga. 5:30-6:30 p.m. HealthSPORT Arcata, 300 Community Park Way. Join the tribe for black lights and body paint. Wear white and neon colors. Arrive early to adorn yourself with body paint (first come, first serve). \$25, \$10 members. tara@healthsport.com. healthsport.com/silent-disco-buti-yoga/.

FOR KIDS

All-Inclusive Park Grand Opening. 1 p.m. Greenview Park, 1120 Lewis Ave., Arcata. Celebrate Greenview Park's grand opening. The new and improved park features play equipment and a basketball hoop that is accessible to children of all abilities. Free.

Halloween School-Age Storytime with Mr. Bob. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Back by popular demand, Librarian Bob stands ready to impress school-age children with appropriately-scary Halloween stories. Free. 822-5954.

Spooky Storytime. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Free.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Every second and fourth Saturday of the month. Special Spooky Storytime on Oct. 28. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us.

FOOD

Blue Lake School Pancake Breakfast. 8-10:30 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Pancakes, scrambled eggs and ham or sausage. All funds go toward the class trip to the San Francisco Bay area at the end of

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Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Music by The Bayou Swamis. Free. www.humfarm.org.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Asylum - Haunted House. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Rising medical costs got you down? Asylum may be the solution you've been looking for. Two nights only. Recommended for mature audiences. Supports Dream Quest youth programs. \$5 to \$10 sliding scale. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. 530-629-3564.

Creepy Carnival Costume Party. 9 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Costume contest with \$500 prize. DJ music in ballroom. Live music in Thirsty Bear Lounge. 21 & up. Free. www.bearrivercasino.com/meetings-events.

Halloween Costume Parade. 11:45 a.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Safe, fun and free trick or treat event for children. Meet at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. Lots of free candy and toys from the shopping center businesses. Free. 834-6460.

Haunted Humboldt Bay. 4-7 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The Adorni Center transforms into a pirate ship with tons of games and activities for young swashbucklers. Free for ages 17 and under with accompanying adult. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 26 listing.

Murder Mystery Halloween Costume Ball. 7 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Come dressed in your most outrageous costumes for a spooky night of murder mystery fun. Find clues and compete against fellow costumed partygoers to solve the whodunnit. Food and music. \$20.

PTSA Fun Fair: Hocus Pocus. 2-6 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. Redway Elementary's largest fundraiser of the year features carnival-style games, facepainting, dinner, pumpkin carving contest, sweet treats shop, monster truck slide, cake walk, raffle and more. Dress up to compete in the costume contest. Varies.

Trick or Treat in Henderson Center. 12-2 p.m. Hender-

son Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. A safe, daytime event for ages 12 and under. Free.

Trick-or-Treat in Old Town. 2-4 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Participating stores will have signs in their windows. Open to costumed children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult. Free. 442-9054.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Community Forest Trail Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Forest, Union Street. Join the Arcata Environmental Services and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards for a work day. Meeting locations TBA. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages provided. New volunteers are always welcome. Free. eservices@cityofarcata.org. 825-2163.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Alexa DeJoannis. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Introduction to Lichens. 1-3 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist and lichen expert Tom Calberg for an introduction to the diverse lichens of our coastal dunes. Bring a hands lens if you have one. Please RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Oct. 27 listing.

Roller Derby Bout. 6-9:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Humboldt Roller Derby's fall hometown showdown featuring the North Jetty Bettys vs. the Widow Makers. Doors at 5 p.m. \$15, \$12 advance. www.redwoodacres.com.

ETC

Electoral College vs. Popular Vote. 12-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Charles Biles, professor emeritus in mathematics at Humboldt State, will speak on how the United States elects the president in a presentation titled, "The Electoral College vs. the Popular Vote" at a North Coast Mensa forum open to

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Kiwanis One Day - Meals of Hope. 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Help package up meals that can be slipped into backpacks that go home with local youth on the weekends as part of Food for People's Backpacks for Kids program. Free. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 616-0306.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

29 Sunday

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

Hocus Pocus (1993). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Enjoy it before the remake comes out. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Chris Smither. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Singer/songwriter. Doors at 6:30 p.m. \$30, \$25 advance.

Yekwon Sunwoo. 7 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Gold medalist of the Fifteenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition performs.

THEATER

Avenue Q. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 27 listing.

Little Shop of Horrors. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 27 listing.

EVENTS

Fortuna Community Health Fair. 12-4 p.m. Fortuna River

Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Open Door Community Health Centers hosts with food, prizes, Zumba, yoga, health and wellness activities. Free. jjudge@opendoor-health.com. 269-7073.

Zumbathon Benefit for BGHP. 12-2 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. A Zumbathon benefit for the Breast and GYN Health Project \$10-15 donation upon entry. Dutch raffle. Costumes encouraged. \$10-15 donation. volunteer@hcbhp.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 825-8345.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Italian Polenta and Chicken Feast. 5-8 p.m. St. Bernard's Catholic School, 222 Dollison St., Eureka. A signature event where the Sons of Italy prepare a special polenta and chicken dish to raise money for scholarships for college. \$15, \$7 children, all you can eat.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Boo at the Zoo. 12-4 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Enjoy frightfully delightful crafts and games, animal pumpkin stomp and chomp, creepy snacks and apple cider. Join the costume parade and contest to win a prize. Regular zoo admission. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 441-4263.

Grave Matters and Untimely Departures. 2-6 p.m. Sunrise Cemetery, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Spellbinding stories of the obscure and infamous buried in Fortuna's Sunrise Cemetery. Tours leave every 10 minutes. Each tour runs approximately 50 minutes, rain or shine. Comfortable shoes are encouraged. \$15.

Halloween Bash. 12-6:30 p.m. Hensel's ACE Hardware, Housewares & Old Fashioned Candy Store, 884 Ninth St., Arcata. All ages haunted house, carnival games, music, face painting, pumpkin painting, costume contest and candy walk. Free. www.facebook.com/hensels.

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OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam 822-4766, 915 H St., Arcata. \$5. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 Thursday

ART

Community Craft Night: Mixed Media Postcards. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Make your own SCRAPpy postcards using reclaimed materials. \$10. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org/programs/workshops/. 822-2452.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, George Wuerthner presents *Praise the Dead: Dead Trees and Healthy Forest Ecosystems*. Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.envcomm.humboldt.edu/fall-2017. 826-3653.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

THEATER

Good People. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

EVENTS

North Coast MPA Community Gathering. 6-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn about information gathered from marine protected area baseline monitoring conducted from 2013 to 2017 in the North Coast region. www.oceanspaces.org/sites/default/files/nc_commgathflier.pdf.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Oct. 26 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

MEETINGS

Nurses Night Out: Opioids in Humboldt County. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. Connect with fellow nurses and learn about this widespread issue. There will be a raffle fundraiser. Presented by the Nursing Honor Society in Humboldt County. Reservations online. \$20, \$15 members, \$5 students. www.bit.ly/November2017NNO. 502-5815.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Oct. 26 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 26 listing.

Heads Up ...

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past 5 years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28, 2018. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsufilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

AAUW scholarship applications now available for qualified upper division and graduate level Humboldt State University women re-entry students. Applications available online. Call (415) 517-2813 or email miss.mozzi@gmail.com. Deadline for application and required references is Oct. 31.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

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Only the Brave

Reviews

ONLY THE BRAVE. Director Joseph Kosinski's last feature *Oblivion* (2013) left me with mixed feelings: beautifully made from a technical standpoint, vividly imagined, well cast and acted, and yet its story came apart midway through and never recovered. It was an exercise in frustration, in potential greatness lost to a screenplay that needed just this much (holds finger and thumb almost imperceptibly apart) re-tooling to really accomplish something. Based on Kosinski's apparent aptitude in the science-fiction realm (his debut was *Tron: Legacy*, 2010), I wouldn't have guessed that he would re-group and come back with a story drawn from true events to prove he is more than a visual stylist. But he did and while *Only the Brave* is certainly of a piece with his other work aesthetically, it is a more focused, character-driven and emotionally challenging proposition.

In the midst of a typically challenging Arizona wildfire season, a Prescott-based crew led by Eric Marsh (Josh Brolin) struggles for top tier "hotshot" certification. While Marsh and his boss, Duane Steinbrink (Jeff Bridges), campaign the mayor for a certification evaluation and the funds to become the first municipal hotshot crew in the country, aimless young Brendan McDonough (Miles Teller) starts in their direction. Shaken from the routine of free-basing in his mom's basement and getting bounced from bars due to the pregnancy of an ex-girlfriend, McDonough pulls it together enough to try out for Marsh's team. Seeing something in the guy that no one can seem to (maybe the almost indiscernible marks of a fellow recovering addict), Marsh gives him an opportunity and before long McDonough is part of the brotherhood.

As the team members grind through a long, hot season, making their bones and waiting for their shot, Marsh continues building and maintaining his marriage to Amanda (Jennifer Connelly), a horse-train-

er as tough and obstinate as he is, and who finds it harder, as years go by, to be left alone for seasons at a time. McDonough, meanwhile, tries to demonstrate to his child's mother that he has changed, that he intends to be a positive presence in their lives moving forward. But the totality of his work, the commitment of time and focus it requires, proves an impediment, just as it has for Marsh. They, more than most of the others on the crew, find themselves torn between their passion for that crew — and for the vital, thrilling, consummately dangerous work they do together — and for the fledgling lives they've made for themselves outside of that work.

While *Only the Brave* has a tragic trajectory, it moves nimbly from emotional highs to lows to highs again, progressing organically toward the climax, while diligently servicing the characters and their often complicated relationships. It is a credit to writers Ken Nolan and Eric Warren Singer, working from a magazine article by Sean Flynn, that what is ultimately a disaster movie can feel so emotionally truthful, and the difficulties of negotiating marriage and parenthood and friendship are not overshadowed by the difficulty of fighting fire. Undoubtedly the strength of this script (and the strength of Kosinski's vision for it) helped to attract the movie's sterling cast and they make fine work of it. Brolin and Connelly's scenes together in particular bristle with the entangled, clashing personalities of people deeply in love and yet often as deeply in conflict.

Kosinski makes some bold visual choices here with camera placement and lighting, sacrificing none of the elements of style that worked so well in *Oblivion*, but using them in service of a tight, honest and heartbreaking story. The result represents both an elevation of the material and his style. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY.*

MARSHALL. Chadwick Boseman, an actor of great acuity and charisma, has

also been assigned pseudo-transformative powers and it can be a little distracting. In the last five years he has portrayed Jackie Robinson and James Brown on the big screen, and while Thurgood Marshall may not be as instantly recognizable, he casts an even more imposing shadow over the American cultural landscape. So even as Boseman alters his speech and physicality, and pours himself into the role, it can be hard not to see him as the guy who played Jackie Robinson and James Brown. But one shouldn't let that spoil the movie.

In 1941, Marshall (Boseman) is the only attorney employed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He travels the country defending wrongly accused people of color in court. And so, even as it further strains his marriage, it comes as no surprise when he is handed a train ticket to Connecticut and told to meet his client Joseph Spell (Sterling K. Brown) in a jail cell there. Marshall liaises with local attorney Sam Friedman (Josh Gad), who, despite his reticence, is pressed into service as lead counsel for Spell's trial due to the arrogance and xenophobia of the presiding judge (played with customary calculated brilliance by James Cromwell). Spell stands accused of rape by his employer Eleanor Strubing (Kate Hudson) and, with a checkered past and no witnesses in his defense, has a daunting battle ahead.

Director Reginald Hudlin (*House Party*, 1990; *The Ladies Man*, 2002) sets off with a sort of bopping, hyper-saturated throwback style but it doesn't persist much after the opening. The movie then settles into a steady, if slightly antiseptic mode that allows the story to play out and the actors to do their thing quite well, even if it doesn't deliver much in terms of visual excitement. *PG13. 118M. BROADWAY.*

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

DONNIE DARKO: DIRECTOR'S CUT.

Because the wide release version wasn't trippy/creepy enough. Starring young, monster-rabbit-haunted Jake Gyllenhaal. *R. 134M. MINOR.*

JIGSAW. Still more strangers thrown together and turning on one another in a gratuitous game of random torture. Except in a horror movie instead of our national political hellscape. *R. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS: DIRECTOR'S CUT. How a giant alien plant devouring people on Skid Row was meant to be seen. *PG13. 94M. MINOR.*

THE LOST BOYS (1987). Kiefer Sutherland, Jami Gertz, Jason Patric and both Coreys in the beach vampire classic. *R. 97M. MINIPLEX.*

THE SHINING (1980). All work and no play makes Jack Nicholson homicidal. *R. 146M. BROADWAY.*

SUBURBICON. Matt Damon and Julianne Moore star as crustless whitebread '50s suburbanites who get their manicured hands and lawns bloody in a thriller about murder and mob intrigue in a seemingly perfect town. *R. 105M. BROADWAY.*

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (1975). Do the Time Warp again. *R. 100M. MINOR.*

SPIRITED AWAY. Hayao Miyazaki's dreamy animated feature about a little girl transported to a magical world, toiling in a spa for the supernatural when her parents are turned into pigs. *R. 100M. MINOR.*

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE. Iraq War veterans struggle to adjust to life stateside. Starring Miles Teller and Haley Bennett. *R. 108M. BROADWAY.*

THIS IS THE LIFE (2008). Director Ava DuVernay's hip-hop documentary about a group of influential West Coast emcees. *NR. 97M. MINIPLEX.*



Just think, when segregation ends, white folks won't go crazy over where black people sit or kneel, or whatever. *Marshall*

Continuing

AMERICAN MADE. Tom Cruise and director Doug Liman find their groove in this entertaining true story of a pilot in over his head with cartels and the CIA in the 1980s. Cruise adds self-doubt to his usual bravado and Sarah Wright and Domhnall Gleeson shine in supporting roles. *R. 115M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

BATTLE OF THE SEXES. Emma Stone and Steve Carell nail their roles as Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs in a movie saturated with 1970s color and style. If only King's personal struggles had been presented with the same intensity. *PG13. 1121M. MINOR.*

BLADE RUNNER 2049. Director Denis Villeneuve cleaves to the DNA of the original — talky and broody, but gorgeous in its decrepitude, which will surely please hardcore fans more than general audiences. With Ryan Gosling and Harrison Ford. *R. 163M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE FOREIGNER. Jackie Chan drops his trademark grin for a grim mask of revenge in this sure-footed actioner about a man seeking revenge against his daughter's killers. But between fight scenes, the plot is all over the place. With Pierce Brosnan. *R. 114M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

GEOSTORM. Those weather-controlling satellites the guy on the plaza is always talking about finally go berserk and attack Earth. Gerard Butler stars and presumably saves the day by tossing rolls of paper towels. *PG13. 96M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

HAPPY DEATH DAY. Director Christopher Landon handles relatively tame violence with humor and humanity, while playfully and stylishly sending up slasher movies in this Groundhog Day-esque teen horror. *PG13. 96M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

IT. True to the spirit of the Stephen King novel, if not the letter, director Andy Muschietti wrests touching performanc-

es from child actors in a horror that blends old-fashioned jump scares with the dramas of early adolescence. And Bill Skarsgård is deeply creepy as Pennywise the Clown. *R. 97M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

KINGSMAN: THE GOLDEN CIRCLE. Director Matthew Vaughn's spy comic adaptation sequel is cartoonish, ultra-violent and silly. It's also gorgeously constructed and uniquely entertaining. Starring Taron Egerton, Colin Firth and Julianne Moore. *R. 141M. BROADWAY.*

THE LEGO NINJAGO MOVIE. The sharp little ninja figures you keep stepping on in the living room have an animated movie now. With Jackie Chan and Kumail Nanjiani. *PG. 101M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.*

THE MOUNTAIN BETWEEN US. Kate Winslet and Idris Elba crash survivors stranded in the wilderness. Smart money says she doesn't push him off a raft like Leo. *PG13. 104M. MILL CREEK, FORTUNA.*

MY LITTLE PONY: THE MOVIE. Ride-or-die pals Twilight Sparkle, Applejack, Rainbow Dash, Pinkie Pie, Fluttershy and Rarity defend Equestria against a punk who brings dark powers to a magic-of-friendship fight. *PG. 104M. BROADWAY.*

RUMBLE: THE INDIANS WHO ROCKED THE WORLD. Documentary about the unsung role Native musicians have played in shaping American music. *NR. 103M. MINIPLEX.*

TYLER PERRY'S BOO 2: A MADEA HALLOWEEN. Perry pulls the wig back on as the mouthy matriarch in a slasher send-up set at a haunted campground. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY.*

VICTORIA AND ABDUL. An aging Queen Victoria (Judy Dench) bonds with Indian clerk Abdul Karim (Ali Fazal), who becomes her adviser, tutor and confidante. *PG13. 111M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

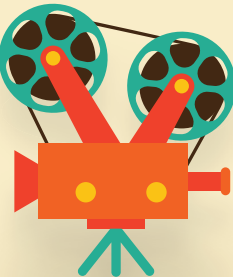
WELCOME TO WILLITS. Well, this looks batshit. Pot farmers, alien abductions and Dolph Lundgren in the Willits woods. Expect to see lots of Louisiana and Los Angeles. *PG. 82M. MINIPLEX. ●*

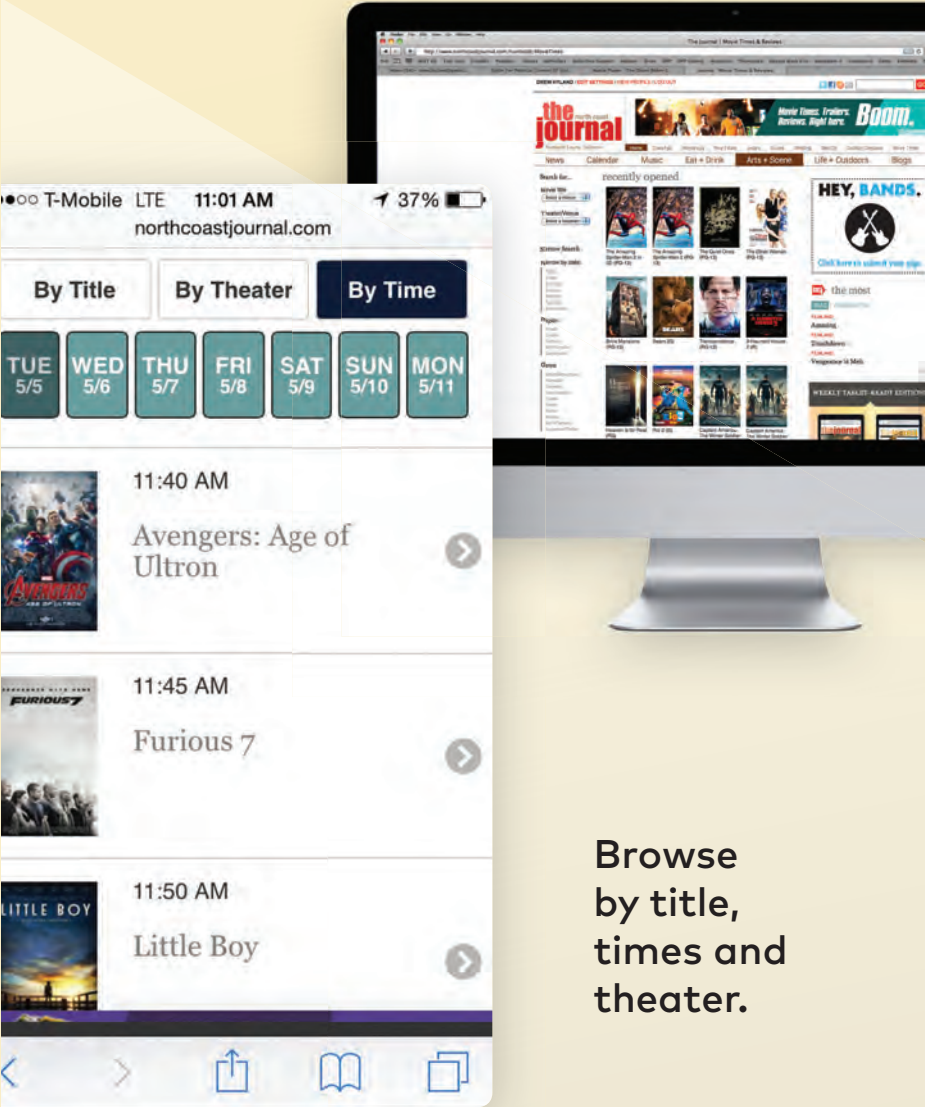
— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EMILY GENIECE GILDESGARD CASE NO. PR170288

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, EMILY GENIECE GILDESGARD, GENIECE GILDESGARD, and GENIECE GILDESGARD WILLIAMS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, KATHLEEN CASSIDY

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KATHLEEN CASSIDY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 26, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section

1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper (State Bar #160440) Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 1437 Third Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-8011 Filed: October 4, 2017 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/12, 10/19, 10/26 (17-224)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PIERRE HENRI LEFUEL aka PIERRE H LEFUEL aka PIERRE LEFUEL CASE NO. 170297

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PIERRE HENRI LEFUEL aka PIERRE H LEFUEL aka PIERRE LEFUEL A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, MARY LEFUEL AND MARK J. MARTIN

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MARY LEFUEL AND MARK J. MARTIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 16, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or

personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Bradford C Floyd Floyd Law Firm 8129 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-445-9754 Filed: October 18, 2017 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/26, 11/2, 11/9 (17-236)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROGER A. SIEMSEN aka ROGER ALLAN SIEMSEN CASE NO. 170296

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROGER A. SIEMSEN aka ROGER ALLAN SIEMSEN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, SARA JANE SHIELDS

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that SARA JANE SHIELDS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 30, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your



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appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 6th Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-445-6744 Filed: October 18, 2017 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/26, 11/2, 11/9 (17-237)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 17-2410 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 12/27/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: SARINA MICHEALA TUGGLE, A SINGLE WOMAN DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists LLC

RECORDED 01/06/2017 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2017-000343 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 11/16/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND - Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Robert J. Kammerer and Maureen V. Kearns, Trustees of The Kearns-Kammerer Trust dtd July 21, 1997, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description: The South Half of the Northwest Quarter and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian. APN: 522-061-006 Estimated opening bid: \$474,877.28 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may

call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17-2410. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 10/10/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 JANELLE ST. PIERRE / MANAGER Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0318988 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 10/26/2017, 11/02/2017, 11/09/2017

(17-234)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 17-2412 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 10/08/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: REDWOOD STATION HOLDING, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists LLC RECORDED 10/29/2015 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2015-020705-4 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 11/16/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON

DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: 822 REDWOOD DRIVE, GARBERVILLE, CA 95542 APN: 032-071-010 Estimated opening bid: \$303,120.96 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17-2412. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 10/10/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 JANELLE ST. PIERRE /

MANAGER Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0318999 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 10/26/2017, 11/02/2017, 11/09/2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 17-2415 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 12/03/2010. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: JoAnne McKenney, a single woman; Randi Stevenson, an unmarried man; and Michael Piche, a single man DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists LLC RECORDED 12/29/2010 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2010-29254-7 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 11/16/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Unknown-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Michael Robinson and Brooke R. Boldemann, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465. DESCRIPTION That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows" PARCEL ONE: The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 10 North, Range 3 East, Humboldt Base and Meridian. PARCEL Two A non-exclusive right of way for ingress and egress over a twenty-five foot wide strip of land running over and

across the existing logging road running in a generally Northern and Easterly direction across the Eastern portion of the following described property: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 10 North, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; and running thence Northerly along the East line of said Quarter Section 396 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the South line of said Quarter Section a distance of 539 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the East line of said Quarter Section 396 feet more or less to the South line of said Quarter Section; thence Easterly to the point of beginning. APN: 534-142-004 Estimated opening bid: \$169,722.00 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17-2415. Information about postpone-

ments that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 10/16/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC 1246 EAST STREET, SUITE 6 REDDING, CA 96001 Janelle St. Pierre / Manager Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0319274 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 10/26/2017, 11/02/2017, 11/09/2017

(17-240)

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial) CASE NUMBER: DRI70459

NOTICE TO Defendant: Nicholas J Bailey Does 1 To 10 You are being sued by Plaintiff: Statewide Collection, Inc.

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court

is:
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Troy M Wilkinson
Attorney & Counselor at Law
589 East Ave.
Chico, CA 95926
Eurekacollectionbureau.com
(530) 342-6142
Date: July 21, 2017 clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/John B., Deputy

10/5, 10/12, 10/18, 10/26 (17-222)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KYLE GIRSBACK CASE NO. CV170863 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
DULCE ESMERELDA CALDERON,
BENJAMIN KEAWEAHEULU HOOPII
ANDERSON-GIRSBACK
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: KYLE GIRSBACK

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
DULCE ESMERELDA CALDERON
BENJAMIN KEAWEAHEULU HOOPII
ANDERSON-GIRSBACK
to Proposed Name
DULCE ESMERELDA GIRSBACK
BENJAMIN KEAWEAHEULU HOOPII
GIRSBACK

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 17, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: September 28, 2017
Filed: September 29, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16 (17-238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00517

The following person is doing Business as
WEST COAST MOBILE HOME PARK

Humboldt
72 West Coast Drive
Redway, CA 95560
708 Gravenstein Hwy N #242
Sebastapol, CA 95472

Paul S Foley
708 Gravenstein Hwy #242
Sebastapol, CA 95472

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Paul S Foley, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 26, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26 (17-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00544

The following person is doing Business as
NORTHERN ROOTS

Humboldt
800 Crescent Way #C
Arcata, CA 95521

Amanda M Norton
800 Crescent Way #C
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Amanda Norton, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 12, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00530

The following person is doing Business as
**TWISTED SISTER - ELEMENTAL
DESIGNS**

Humboldt
4207 Little Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95503

Wendy L. Hendrickson
4207 Little Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Wendy L. Hendrickson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 4, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9 (17-233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00537

The following person is doing Business as
APEX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
927 Main St.
Fortuna, CA 95540

Apex Real Estate, Inc.
CA 2857943
927 Main St.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by A Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

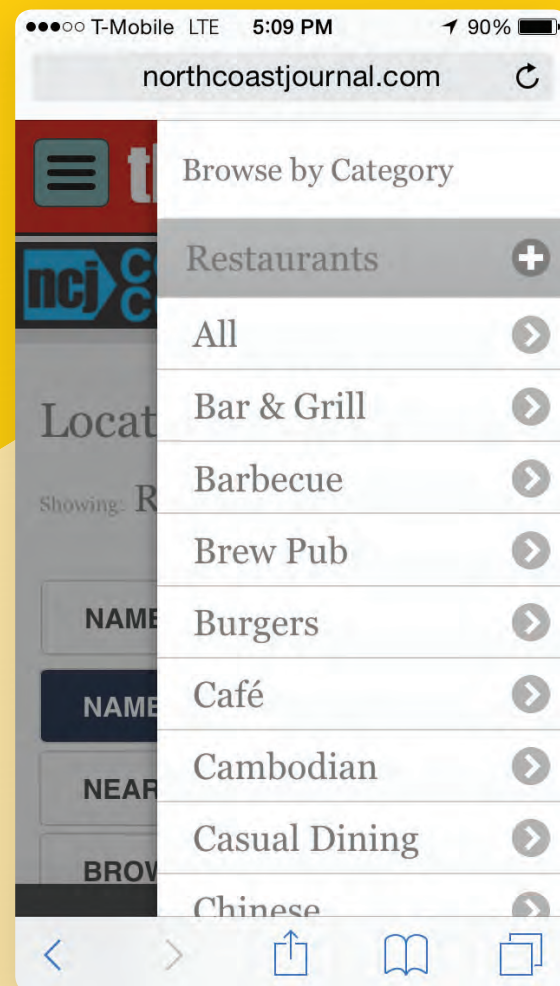
/s Denise S. Del Monte, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 5, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2 (17-228)

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Listening to the Universe with LIGO

By Barry Evans

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The two 2.5-mile-long arms of the LIGO instruments (this one is in Louisiana) allow detection of gravitational “ripples” that cause miniscule changes in their lengths.
Photo courtesy of Caltech/MIT/LIGO Lab

For as long as our kind has looked up at night, all our information about the universe has come from electromagnetic waves: mainly visible light (amplified by telescopes since Galileo’s time), infrared and ultraviolet light and, more recently, radio waves. That is, until 5:51 a.m. Eastern time on Sept. 14, 2015, when a half-second “chirp” from gravitational waves was detected, first in Livingston, Louisiana, and then, seven milliseconds later, 2,000 miles away in Hanford, Washington.

To say that the signal was weak is an understatement. Gravitational waves, predicted by Albert Einstein 100 years ago, are so faint that scientists have to employ heroic means to detect them. The effort took 40 years, cost \$1.3 billion (thanks National Science Foundation!) and involved over 1,000 collaborators worldwide. The Louisiana and Washington detectors, jointly called the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-wave Observatory (LIGO) each consist of two 2.5-mile-long arms at right angles to each other. Twin megawatt beams of infrared laser light are sent down vacuum tubes in the arms, reflected by mirrors (multiple times) and then compared for consistency. Normally nothing is seen, because the beams are perfectly “out of phase” and cancel each other out. When a gravity wave passes by, however, one arm slightly lengthens compared with the other, allowing it to be detected.

How slightly? There’s the rub. Gravitational waves stretch and squeeze space by only about one part in 10^{21} . Detecting them is equivalent to measuring the distance to Alpha Proxima — the closest nighttime star — to an accuracy the width of a human hair. (Just writing that makes the hairs on the back of my neck tingle.) Which is why LIGO needs two instruments, since a plane overhead or even a cough in the control room can fool the ultra-sensitive detectors. However, the odds are stacked against simultaneous local noise occurring at opposite ends of the country.

So what did the twin LIGO instruments

see two years ago? A collision of two black holes, each about 30 times the mass of the sun, that occurred 1.3 billion years ago. Since black holes emit no light or radio waves, the only way we can directly “view” them is via gravity waves.

As often happens with scientific discoveries, there was a serendipity factor: The LIGO instruments weren’t even fully up and running mid-September two years ago, and would have been turned off for maintenance three days earlier but for a combination of fortuitous circumstances. So here’s this half-second long ripple of a gravity wave radiating at the speed of light through nearly-empty space for over a billion years, and right when it passed by Earth, we just happened to have — for the first time ever — the means to detect it. Since then, LIGO has “seen” at least four more black hole collisions, none as strong as the original event. The future looks rosy for a new era of astronomy, now that, metaphorically speaking, we have ears to listen to the universe where previously we could only see it with our eyes.

Typically, the Nobel physics prize is awarded a decade or more after the announcement of a groundbreaking achievement. This year, however, the Nobel committee acted with unprecedented speed, awarding the 2017 prize to three of the architects and leaders of LIGO: physicist and laser-interferometer pioneer Rai Weiss of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gravity-theorist Kip Thorne of California Institute of Technology and “Big Science” experimental physicist Barry Barish of California Institute of Technology. The committee noted that the detection of gravitational waves was “a discovery that shook the world.” In this case, that’s no metaphor. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) marvels at the sound of the original half-second LIGO detection. You can hear it on the YouTube video “Listen to the sound of Gravitational Waves (LIGO).”

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00547

The following person is doing Business as
Stepping Stones Daycare

Humboldt
1801 Carson St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Dave C Davison
1801 Carson St
Eureka, CA 95501
Anna M Davison
1801 Carson St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dave Davison, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 12, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9 (17-231)



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Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00551

The following person is doing Business as
THE CANNAZINE

Humboldt
649 Redmond Road
Eureka, CA 95503

SPC Media, LLC
California 201726410153
649 Redmond Road
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Max Petras, Member/Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 16, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9 (17-230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00534

The following person is doing Business as
HOUSE OF NICE

Humboldt
712 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
424 L Street #21
Eureka, CA 95501

Caroline C Griffith
424 L Street #21
Eureka, CA 95501
Rachel M Griffith
2736 California Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
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/s Caroline Griffith, Co-Owner
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KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2 (17-229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00563

The following person is doing Business as
RISING GGOAT

Humboldt
1400 Ross Road
Garberville, CA 95542

CHD Farms LLC
417 2nd Street Suite 204
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Michele E. Kiely, Purchasing Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 20, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16 (17-241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00562

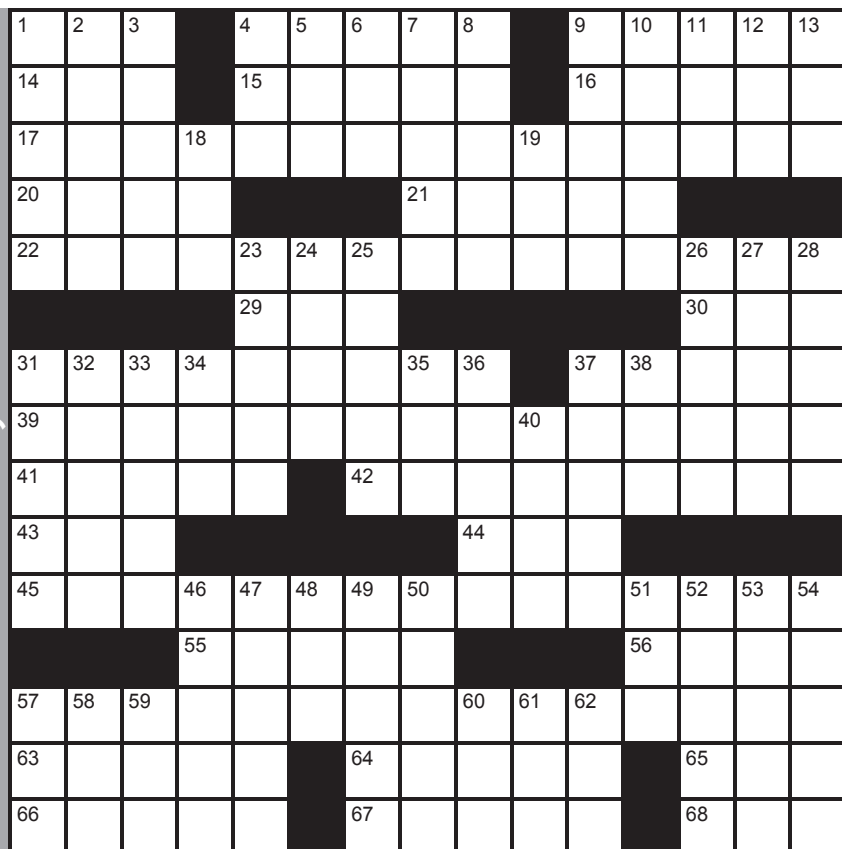
The following person is doing Business as
ALTON TRAILER PARK

Humboldt
2930 Old State Hwy
Alton, CA 95540
P.O. Box 293
Fortuna, CA 95540

Davina L Gray
1751 Hwy 36
Hydesville, CA 95547
Wendell J Gray
1751 Hwy 36
Hydesville, CA 95547

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
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/s Davina L. Gray, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 19, 2017
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10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16 (17-239)



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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. "___ Comedy Jam"
 4. Kirk's partner in a groundbreaking 1968 interracial kiss
 9. Unit of bacon
 14. "Moonlight" Oscar winner Mahershala
 15. Singers Barenilles and Evans
 16. "Fingers crossed!"
 17. It's followed in a classic movie in 6, 5, 4 ...
 20. Prime draft classification
 21. Boise's home
 22. Classic TV sitcom in 6, 5, 4 ...
 29. "Apollo 13" director Howard
 30. Thrice, in prescriptions
 31. "Let's Talk About Sex" group
 37. "I have ___ to pick with you!"

39. Golden Globe-winning actress for "black-ish" in 6, 5, 4 ...
 41. Picture puzzle
 42. This clue has four
 43. Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
 44. Subj. for the foreign-born
 45. Former U.S. territory with the motto "The Land Divided, the World United" in 6, 5, 4 ...
 55. Snoozers
 56. Anticipatory days
 57. 2002 film comedy sequel in 6, 5, 4 ...
 63. Kicked off
 64. Classic board game with the slogan "The Game of Sweet Revenge"
 65. Regret
 66. Sardegna o Sicilia
 67. Wipe out

68. Mao ___-tung

DOWN

1. Words before reckoning or rest
 2. Justice Kagan
 3. ___ mignon
 4. Grp. that brought Colbert to Baghdad
 5. Hem and ___
 6. City community, informally
 7. ___ to go
 8. "Like me"
 9. Some turban wearers
 10. Pulsate painfully
 11. Pal of Piglet and Pooh
 12. Beer variety, familiarly
 13. ___ Xing (street sign)
 18. "Well, ___ -di-dah!"
 19. Cornfield call

23. White-tailed eagles
 24. Need for tug-of-war
 25. Miniskirts reveal them
 26. Online application intended to make a task easier
 27. Taste or touch
 28. Lock of hair
 31. Gym bag attachment
 32. Gladiator fight site
 33. Jacob's father-in-law, in the Bible
 34. Fort Worth campus, for short
 35. Thickness
 36. Poet Ginsberg
 37. ___ get-out (to the utmost degree)
 38. "Putting the phone down for a sec," in texts
 40. Visitor to Rick's Café Américain
 46. "Forever Your Girl" singer, 1989
 47. 2016 Disney film set in Polynesia
 48. Suffix with custom or diet
 49. Stop
 50. "With respect to ..."
 51. ___ Buddhist
 52. For all to see
 53. Hub
 54. Lauder of cosmetics
 57. Org. with a Most Wanted list
 58. Hi-___ monitor
 59. "Where did ___ wrong?"
 60. La-la preceder
 61. Spots for getting stitches, in brief
 62. It may be seeded

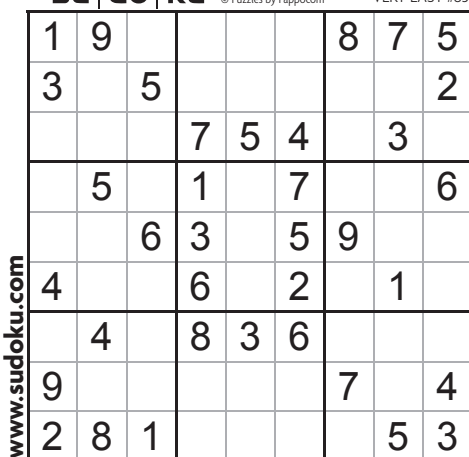
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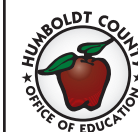
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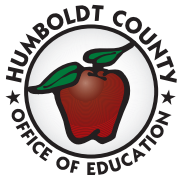
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DENTAL HYGIENIST
FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
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± 40 Acres with end of the road privacy in the desirable Salmon Creek area. This gated, south-facing parcel features a year-round creek, pond, water storage, solar system with backup propane generator, 2 shop outbuildings, and 2-bed/1 bath cabin. Completed application for 32,626 sq ft of outdoor and 2,000 sq ft of mixed light.



WILLOW CREEK-LAND/PROPERTY-\$549,000

±160 Acres just 45 minutes from Arcata. Easily accessible yet private, this timbered property features a year round creek, springs, views and multiple buildings sites. The property has undergone multiple improvements including developed flats, barn and greenhouses, and bathroom facilities. Great potential!



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WILLOW CREEK -HOME ON ACREAGE-\$379,000

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